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DEBT ACCORD EXPECTED TO **BOOM TRADE**

Indirect Benefit to United States is Seen as Important Result

World Trade Conditions Eased With Killing of Old Bugaboo contemplated.

Chicago-(P)-Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state in the Coolidge cabinet, foresees a business boom for America as a result of settlement of the German reparations problem. "The entire world, and this coun

try in particular, will profit through the signing of the pact," said the former secretary, who is en route east. Another result of the settlement, he said, will be a better feeling toward for all summer recess. America and Americans in many for-

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1929 by Post Pub. Co. here is that there will be a stimulus sideration. to American business as an indirect European reparation controversy. the biggest single factor in the retarding of European economic development has been the uncertaincentral Europe.

will be done with respect to the large payments due under the Dawes plan this year, together with the problem, are counted upon to have a reflex in America.

The transfer question has been the bugaboo of international trade for several years. Would artificial 2 DIE AS MEDFORD measures have to be adopted to keep for several years. Would artificial Germany from parting with too much gold and would German states and cities be unable to pay their interest on bonds already held in America and elsewhere because of a shortage of exchange? These quest Woman Runs Out With ions have at times interfered

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RUSS-U. S. RELATIONS IN CHINA THREATENED

Shanghai, China —(P)— Dispatches from Harbin given out today by the Japanese Toho News agency state that Russo-American and Russo-Japanese relations are likely to become involved in consequence of the Chinese raid made on the Soviet consulate at Harbin on May 27. The advices said that among the

seizures made by the Chinese were Japanese official envelopes and papers bearing stamps and seals of the American and Japanese consulates. The belief in Harbin, dispatches de clare, was that these seals were used for effecting communications among Communists or for use in connec tion with passports or correspondence between the American and Japanese consulates and their governments.

The Soviet officials declared that these alleged stamps and seals were "planted" by the Chinese prior to

The Toho news agency is widely considered as a semi-official news

EGYPTIAN MONARCH IS VISITOR IN GERMANY

Berlin-(P)-Ahmed Fuad Pasha, king of Egypt, and his suite arrived here today from Genoa for a visit. He was accompanied by Herr Stoner, the German minister to Egypt. and by German army officers. He was welcomed formally at the

gaily recorated railroad station by President von Hindenburg and staff and numerous officials of the national and Prussian governments. These included Chancellor Mueller and the cabinet.

ASHLAND GIRL KILLED

Fond du Lac -(A)- Miss Doris of Miss Universe. Pace, 19, of Ashland, was killed here A bathing suit revue in which all early today when an automobile car- the entries paraded before a crowd rying five other young people, left of 55,000 featured yesterday's prothe road on a curve near here and gram. Several of the girls, fatigued rolled 75 feet into the yard of a hy a 94 degree temperature, and a morrow will start an investigation. The Dutch destroyer Kortenaer will day n.g., too communique asserted

Blue Monday!

Up-to-date household conveniences make the first day of the week a day of pleasant happenings. No more drudg-

Splendid bargains are listed in the "For Sale-Miscellaneous' columns of the Post-Crescent Classified Section to-

Look them over. There's something there YOU will

MacDonald May Interview U.S. President BISHOP TELLS

Early Vote On Tariff Meets Bar

BULLETIN Washington -(A)- Plans for an HELPS REMOVE DOUBT all summer recess of congress were abandoned today by senate Republidahoan Challenges Hoover's lican leaders after a conference of senate Democrats decided against fixing a definite time to vote on the tariff bill. An adjournment from June 15 to August 10 or 15 is now

> Washington -(A)- Senate Demo-Republicans for an early vote on the relief bill. farm relief and national origins immigration measures, but decided against entering any agreement to fix a definite time for a vote on the tariff bill in the fall, as demanded by the administration as a basis

The decision appeared to make doubtful the much discussed program len of Kansas, asserted the Idahoan for an adjournment until early in August while the senate finance committee is getting the house tariff summer. Washington - The expectation measure in shape for senate con-

Hoover during the extra session. This declaration was regarded as insurty over the future of Germany and ing a final vote on the tariff bill in the fall without the definite agree-The removal of doubt as to what ment asked by the Republican lead-

discussed, Senator Robinson said no solution of the vexations transfer attempt was made at the Democratc conference to ascertain how the party members would vote on the farm relief proposition.

Clothes Ablaze—Stricken Mate Tries to Save Her

Medford-(A)-Like a ghostly apparition, Mrs. Albert Resech, 37, appeared in the darkness of her farmyard Saturday night with clothes aflame, screaming for aid, while her husband, Albert, already fatally burned, tried to catch her. Both died n a hospital Sunday.

Their three sons were awakened by an explosion and looking out of a window saw two figures affame, one evidently bent on pursuit. Before the boys could recover their senses, Mrs. Resech ran to the road where three young men in an automobile which had just driven up covered her with blankets and extinguished the flames.

PUBLISHER'S FLIGHT IS HALTED BY CRASH

Calcutta, India —(A)— Van Lear Black, Balitmore publisher who is making a flight from London to Tokio, crashed today in attempting to land at the Calcutta airdrome. He and the members of his party

were not injured. The crash of Mr. Black's Fokker machine caused him to abandon his flight to the Far East. Mr. Black was coming from Allahabad. Soft earth of the landing field heavy with on trial charged with the "torch accident. The Fokker plane buried Mildred Mowry, of Greenville, Pa, overturn.

The machine is being dismanuled

34 BEAUTIES VIE FOR UNITED STATES TITLE

Galveston, Tex. --(A)- Thirty-four the title of Miss United States at dren. the international pageant of pulchrilude here tonight. The winner will IN FOND DU LAC CRASH match beauty with ten foreign entries tomorrow night for the title

vived quickly,

RACINE COAST GUARD

Elkhorn -(A)- Henry W. Sweeney, Racine coast guardsman, was fat. ally injured near here Sunday when! struck by an automobile driven by W. L. Stinnett of Oak Town. Ind. thorities here, Sweeney and Motor-

According to the story told aucycle Officer James Grecco were pushing the former's automobile to the side of the road for repairs when

BORAH, ALLEN **QUARREL OVER RELIEF BONUS**

Opposition to Export Debenture Plan

BULLETIN

benture proposition, and Senator Al- fine. had failed to advocate the plan before the Republican convention last

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the ah and other debenture advocates. consequence of the settling of the Democratic leader, announced, how Borah and Senator Copeland, Demo-This is based upon the theory that ready to cooperate to dispose of the as "a cowardly insinuation" state transatlantic venture. program recommended by President | ments in editorials, referred to by publicans for a similar reason.

> DEMANDS INCLUSION manded in the senate today by Senator Borah, who urged President

"No man will hesitate to support a proposition," he said, "that can be demonstrated will bring effective and immediate relief." The special session he said was

called entirely because the farmers needed assistance. He added that the farmer was com peting with the cheapest labor of the

world because of the low tariff on the commodities he produced. Reading from the Republican platform he helped to frame, Borah declared it pledged the party to place

the farmer on an equality with in-

QUARREL ON FLOOR "Supporters of the export deben-

ure," he said, "contend and we think we can show that the debenture is one of the indispensable steps necessary to place agriculture on an equality with other industries so long as other industries enjoy the tariff."

Senator Allen, a lieutenant of Mr Hoover during the campaign and the newest member of the senate, interrupted the Idahoan whose open opposition to the president was receiving close attention and asked:

"Why didn't you advocate putting the debenture provision in the Republican platform?" You surely didn't want to fool the people, did

Borah retorted with some heat, "I didn't put it into the platform but I did put in the language which would cover it under any possible interpretation."

MAN GOES TO TRIAL FOR "TORCH MURDER"

Elizabeth, N. J. -(A)- Henry Colin Campbell, alias Close, today went monsoon rains brought about the murder" of his bigamous wife, Mrs. its nose in the ground but did not with whom he became acquainted through a matrimonial agency.

Campbell is said to have confessed shortly before dawn Feb. 24. and that he dragged her body to the roadside, poured gasoline over it, and set it afire.

American beauties will compete for Mrs. Rosalie Close, and their chil-

beside him as the trial opend.

CORONER TO PROBE SLAYING AT BELOIT Beloit -(A) - A coroner's jury to-

blistering sun, were overcome after of the slaving Sunday morning of leave Holland Tomorrow for West that an armed band of 500 Venezus ner Jumocrat, New York, to lay indeath by Glenn Louia, 42, a Negro. Louis who surrendered to police day night by "Bandits." the latter had attacked him with a crew reinforced by a landing part" ernment," says the communique. KILLED IN ACCIDENT razor. The two had quarreled over a parking place Saturday night. Louia suffered several had wounds patch to Curacao. which he said were inflicted by Neito.

UNCOVER NEW FALSE

Tulsa. Okla. —(P)— Another false quently released them. trail in the search for Erdman Ol-Stinnett ran into Sweeney. Greeco son, alleged slayer of his sweet- colonial office was in intermed less senout, injured. jumped in time to avoid being hit, heart, Cara Olson, daughter of a communication throughout is The band, 5" pillaged the store Sweeney came to Racine from Reeds. Wisconsin farmer, was uncovered night with the local authorities vio of arms and the military police bar- er of the late Manshal Ferdinand way to visit his parents when the had failed to identify a suspect un pation, the governor reporting that ____ der surveillance. all was quiet.

Plane Being Towed Into Port By Ship

Weather Conditions Unfavorable for Continued Flight by Swedes

Reykjavík, Iceland -- (A) - The Swedish airplane Sverige, which made a forced landing at Skaptaros, southeast Iceland, yesterday on the Washington - (A) - The senate second lap of Stockholm New York agreed today to vote tomorrow at 4 flight, was taken in tow late this of seeking a personal conference crats agreed today to cooperate with o'clock p. m., on the conference farm morning by the Danish inspection ship Odin.

> The Odin towed the airplane out to Washington -(P)- The Republi- meet the inspection ship Fyllia, desire for a meeting with the chief can quarrel over farm relief in the which has fuel supplies aboard. Capsenate flared forth in a bitter ex- tain Albin Ahrenberg and his comchange today when Senator Borah rades will take off on the 150-mile of Idaho, challenged President Hoo- flight to Reykjavík when they have the manner in which they were ver's opposition to the export be- refueled. The weather continued

Captain Ahrenberg's original intention had been to refuel here to the subject, except to state that no speed on toward New York, stopping next at lvigut, Greenland, Brief ra-Another interruption by Allen dio messages received here from the caused a spirited reply from Bor- plane indicated at least some small repairs would have to be made which would delay its arrival here and perever, that the minority party was crat, New York, said they considered haps cause postponement of the

> News of the plane's trouble was Allen, that the Democrats were ad- flashed to the world by its radio late vocating the debenture plan to em. in the evening after it had passed barrass the administration and seem. over the Farces Islands, midway beed to have been joined by some Re. tween the mainland and the island. The plane asked aid, saying a gasoline feed pipe had burst. Previous Inclusion of the export debenture dispatches had said cold adverse plan in the farm relief bill was de- winds were holding back the flight.

> A message received at 11:23 p. m., G. M. T., (6:23 p. m. E. S. T. Sun-Hoover to call the special session day) said the plane had been forced to deal with the agricultural prob. down at Skaptaros because of engine trouble. Skaptaros is on the sea on the far southeastern edge of Iceland.

POOR WEATHER Copenhagen, Denmark-(49)-Capt.

today not to continue his flight from scope of Anglo-American relations, hear Fort Dearborn, Chicago. Iceland for the present as weather Since Canada's interest in the outanditions on the coast of Greenland were very unfavorable.

PROPOSAL FAVOREI

Jones Resolution for Joint States for that purpose. Committee Is Approved by Senate Group

Washington -(A) - The Jones resolution to carry out President Hoover's recommendation for a join congressional committee to study the reorganization of prohibition enforcement agencies was ordered favorably reported to the senate today

by its judiciary committee. The committee would be composed of three senators and three representatives.

Specifically, President Hoover recommended that the committee study matters pretaining to the proposed transfer of the prohibition bureau to the department of justice.

The resolution was introduced by Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, author of the law increasing the maximum penalties for prohibition violations, shortly after the president's special message recommending such action had been received at the capitol.

FARMER IS DROWNED

FOR CONFAB

White House Silent Pending Official Word from Great Britain

Washington - (A) -While official Washington today discussed Ramwith President American relations,— it was learned executive had reached the White House some time last week.

transmitted, however, was not dirulged, and today the Winte House official word had as yet been received and until it is forthcoming officials prefer to remain silent. The attitude of the White House was reflected at the state department where Secretary Stimson declined to disruss the subject.

TO DISCUSS RELATIONS

Lordon-(A)-The Evening Stand ard says the cabinet council today gave particular attention to Anglo-American relations and that Premier MacDonald's expressed wish to get in personal touch with President Hoover was communicated to the cabinet.

The possibility that Fremier Mac-Donald would shortly go to Washington for private conversations with President Hoover aroused great interest today. Intimations came from two quarters that such a trip was i probable.

The conversations, should they Albin Ahrenberg, commander of the eventuate, would include not only Swedish plane Sverice. 's advised naval disarmament but the entire come would be vital Kenzie King of the dominion, probling barrel staves for several years. ably would be asked to participate. Most authoritative word of the macy.

proposed trip appeared in the Daily Herald, the Labor organ, which said that the prime minister desired personal consultation with President Hoover on Anglo-American relations and was willing to go to the United

STABS EX-WIFE AND THEN KILLS SELF

Two Milwaukeeans Die In-**Doctors Report**

stabbed her to death and then shot time. and killed himself today.

Traub was divorced from Mrs. Muchibach several years ago. had since remarried.

BANDITS USE TRUCK IN ROADHOUSE RAIDS) Besides the son, Capt. Heinemann

Chicago-(A)-A gang of bandits IN EAU CLAIRE RIVER operating with a truck raided several north shore roadhouses last Wausau -(A)- Frank Sitko, 21, high*, robbing cash registers and farmer of the town of Cronenwetter , carting away slot machines. The slot and boxed before being shipped to he shot Mrs. Mowry in his car drowned in the Eau Claire river machines, and several cash registers. seven miles south of Mosinee, Sun were carried away in the truck, Af- Tampico today and Joseph H. Rossday afternoon while swimming. He ter robbing the Deep Lake roadtwo companions were unable to swim 'nouse, near Waukegan, Ill, the rob- United States is unknown was killed. Lacher, manager, formed the look her iswered it is possessing that they and could bring no aid for an hour, here drove away towards Chicago, He was arrested April 14, and he The body was recovered by mon Although incoming roads were close. His assaliants, described as 'objective

Selection of a jury today occupied but 20 minutes. Campbell's wife sat 2 Dutch Vessels Sent To Guard Island After Raid The Hague, Netherlands - Re - Is taking what happened Satur

raid on Willemstad, Curacao, Satur- police at Willemstad.

The battleship Hertog Hendrik also is being prepared for prompt dis-The Dutch colonial office issued a

communique today on the trouble at Willemstad, stating that bandits (20) fured the governor of the i-land.

(The Island of Curação is just off the coast of Venezuela and has free have become eligible to vote within quently been used as a place of ref- the year is an annual event. Last uge by Venezuelan revolutionaries.) year the address was delivered by Although the Willemstad police of Alfred E Smith, of New York, then feled resistance, they were over- Mr. Hoover's opponent in the prest which is in Dutch possession, and come by the superior numbers op-TRAIL IN OLSON CASE the commander of the police took posed to term. The sergeant major them to Venezuela and then same, and a senge int were killed, a corporal subsequently died from The communique said that we wounds and several officers were

burg four years ago and was on his here today. Police announced they are in complete control of the situacks after which they compelled Focil diel today less than three

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Veteran Dies

war veteran, died here Sunday at-

CAPT. HEINEMANN SUCCUMBS SUNDAY

Stroke on Memorial Day Is Fatal to Father of County lege. Judge

at the home of his son, Judge Fred permits the recipients to annex the work buy cause them to have pa Capt. Heinemann suffered a paraytic stroke a few hours after he reurned home from services on Memnial day.

ermany, Feb. 16, 1842, he came to

Hellegenstadt, Saxony,

America in 1846 with his widowed mother, two brothers and three sixters. The family settled on a farm When he grew to young manhood se followed the trade of manufactur.

Then he began the study of phar-At the outbreak of the Civil War be enlisted with the Manitowoc com-

with the rank of cantaln. army be spent (everal years in the)

tionery store for a few years. was city clerk of Manitowoo for a Hailroad. In 1925 he was elected asked too question What is war number of yours. He came to Appresident of both roads. lived here since

arrival here he operated a pharmacy Milwaukee (A) Believed to have on W. College ave. He gave up this become enraged when his former business in 1896 to become justice of State bar associations, and of several war is movitable." wife spurned his attempt at a re- the peace, and he had held the officonciliation, Oscar F. Traub, 53, be almost continuously since that

Capt Heiremann was keenly in-The slaying took place at the home terested in literature and public afof the former wife, Mrs. Charles F. fairs. While at Manitovoc he edit-Muchbach, shortly after noon, led and published a paper, and at one time he conducted the editorial policy of the Appleton Post during od open a 600-pound safe in the Disthe absence of the late Alcuander H | mond Market company in downtown Reid and Thoma: B Reid while they Milwaukee early today and escaped were in consula, service in Dublinand Bermuda, respectively.

is survived by a grand on. AMERICAN IS KILLED

an American, vicose home in the was about to enter the apartment from Mosinee. His parents, nine ly watched, the handis chided Chithe occupied with his lawled wife, brothers and sisters survive.

The control of the parents of the p Cross hotel of which he was many touched. Entrance to the store was . Twolve students were ramed to

> Ross was struck on the head and plunged down the stairs, dving short," oftenwards. His assaulants were arrested.

HOOVER INVITED TO GIVE JULY 4 SPEECH night Washington -(P)- Senator Wag.

the two-mile parade. All were re-Julian Neito, 38, who was shot to Indian waters in connection win a claus suddenly attacked the military vited President Hoover to delacer an address on the Fourth of July at "Treir aim apparently was distille annual gathering of newly natsaid he shot Neito, a Mexican, after. The Kortenaer will carry a full rected against the Venezuelan gov- uralized American citizens before too city hall in New York City. The meeting of immigrants, who

dential campaign.

Paris-(A)-Father Germain Foch 75, Jesuit priest and younger broth months after his soldier brother pass

BROTHER, 75, IS DEAD

AWARD DOCTOR **DEGREES** TO 5 AT LAWRENCE

Fred W. Sargent, Railroad President, Among Those Honored by College

Five honorary degrees were award ed by Dr. Henry M. Wilston, presi dent of Lawrence college, at the 1923 commencement in Lawrence Memrial chapel this morning. The recipients and the degrees:

Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, Doctor of Laws. Samuel Affred Barrett, noted an-Captain Fred Heinemann, Civil wankee Public museum, Doctor of

Business Administration.

of Divinity. Mr. Buck received the first de err, Dakersh-hi, Cal. gree of Doctor of Business Administration for long as the sounder genera-

Capt. Frederick Heinemann, 87, program. In brief statements Dr They ar-Hememann, 217 N. Green Bay-st, degree initials after their names, enterprise of transportation rare ad-

> ry, and because your policy is eninterest, we are happy to bonne you and by virtue of the auth ... y vest ed in me by the board of trustees I ment settles nothing. confer upon you the degree of Doc-;

ing the degree to Mr. Sargent. The new doctor of laws is one of ; the very few railroad presidents of be collected with the Manitowor com-pany in the Ninth Wisconsin Regi-inent, and served until discharged in was born in Akron, low cm. 1876. In and the line of the same to adjust the mind to these was born in Akron, low cm. 1876. In parameter the historia form 1864. He was honorably discharged started the practice of my in Sioux one of the fashions today is seif City, lowe, after his graduation expression, he scal, and it is not Following his discharge from the from the university of his native dangerous state and soon became counsel for the The resump to forced briefly to the insurance business in Green Bay rathoad company, in 1926 he moved Then be returned to Manitowee to Chicago three years later he be that that questioning was necessary where he conducted a book and sta came vice president and general to bring about improvements in

counsel for the Chicago and North Stindards and I ving. In September, 1877, he married western railroad and the Chicago, 14 am + pacing to he said "I am Vater Voelchert at Manitowec, He St. Paul, Minneapolis and Ombi Ineroughly egenst war. I have stantly of Their Wounds, pleton in September, 1855, and had Mr. Surgent was marked in 1902 sweet, Instead I am told that such to Miss Mary Minier of Fluidreau, questions haint ought to be asked.

For the first five years after his S. D. and they have three children. Thurst five years ago a foremost Mr Sargent is a member of the American wrote a book defending American, Illinois State and low i war. Today the argument is that clubs; the Union League, Glenview Bishop McConnell pointed to the Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

BURGLARS TAKE \$2,500

Milwaukee-APi-Burgling smashwith \$2,508.

from its usual place in the front of able." the store. Investigation proved that the safe had been hauled from the IN MEXICAN QUARREL to sale had been haded from the front to the star of the store, turned upside down and smash-d. An

of Saturday's receipts. Checks be asked. Asking the questions will gained by breaking a tear window. Phi Bitt Kappa, national bororary police sant. The burglary on usual whole the fraternity, for excellence between 12 30 and 2 30 a. b., to a rate in these to kee work. They are Vender Breight and Mildred Evelyn trolman Frank Schoepecker, sept 'r Christian Bane t John Engquist. ed that he had seep the saw in as Juseph John Gerend. Esther Herno real position shortly are, p. 1. none Meiniz, Liven Keanet's Miles.

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waukee.

"Opportunity" Tuesday Special Offerings

For

GRADUATES TO

Bishop McConnell Chief Speaker at Annual Commencement Program

PRIZE WINNERS NAMED President Wriston Announces Honor Students

of School Year

"Learn the quality of selective hisoring so that you will be better this to catch the thiogs that are sig-Fred W. Sargent, president of the thropologist and director of the Mil. Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday (10) college students, diplomas to 25 Glen Buck, Chicago, head of a famous advertising house and a for vatory of music and honorary demer Lawrence student. Doctor of grees were conferred on F.ed Sargent pressions of the Change and Bertha Evelyn Jaques, Chicago, Northwestern radroad: Samuel Alnoted etcher. Doctor of Fine Arts, field Barrett, director of Milwaukee Harry Carl Slater, Bakersfield, Public museum Glen Buck, Chi-Calli, a Lawrence graduate, Doctor eago, Bottha livelyn Janues, noted of the go etcher and Harry Carl Slat.

tration conferred by Lawrence cole tion asks questions to to need be no The awarding of honorary degrees in As', ing questions is unpertant even was one of the most interesting though it annoys the older men who phuses of the annual commencement have become smught fixed to be died at I o'clock Sunday afternoon Weston presented the honors which of the recticust and ever-

> The bishop pointed straight thinking and not talking ministrative capacity, high ideals orce of character and devoted Induslightened by statesmanlike under ided of talk means the or sorbing. standing and appreciation of public He rich pointed out that a contraevenue is asset there also disposed eof through argument occause argu-

> 'It is only constructive thinking tor of Laws, honors causa, and ad- and then following through with acmit you to all its rights and prive non," he pointed our, "which really

leges," Dr. Wriston said in present accomplishes somethers. PARTIONS IN THINRING There are fashions to thinking as well as to dressing and it is neces-

egood for?' obd can't get an an-

Chinese as a nation which has gone on for thousands of years without war and he clumed if China were walled in today and the wall was FROM MILWAUKEE SAFE opened a to usual years hence that suntry would still be going on

thout as it is now. NEEDS DISCUSSION

"But went the Christian nations in or a thousand years and I venture to say that when it is opened at The burglary was discovered at the end of a thousand years there 3:30 a in, by a patrolinan who now won't be ensone left." the bishep ticed that the safe had disappeared de lared. "You see war is mevit-

"I believe that the subject will

stand a lat of questioning. tounger generations ask questions The \$2,500, according to Gorold time. Even if the questions cannot

Amain Ervin Minler, Bryce Kenmer Ozanne Anne Merie Fersch-

thing Helen Cornelia Proctor.

Ethel Augusta Radtke and Winifred An em Sullivan. Persetmental honors were awardof in the following students: Latin, Maria Francis Buritzi Economics Ernest John Engquist; English, Joson's John Gerend, Betany, Luzern Gorld Livingston; Zoolegy, John Penamin Leefer; Latin, Esther Hernone Metnig: German, Edwin Kennoth Miles, English, Anna Marie

Other prizes were awarded as fol-Lewis prize, for highest scholarship Lucy Marie Reidy, 1932, Mil-

for highest scholastic standing by a male junior. Harold Russell Haas. Twhener prize, in English litera-

Warren Hurst Stevens scholarship.

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Wilbur Asks States To Cooperate In Conserving

U.S. INDUSTRY **MUST ASSUME** LEAD, HE SAYS

Present Volume of Production Will Last Less Than Decade, He Thinks

Colorado Springs, Colo.—(4)—Sec retary Wilbur today outlined to the retary Wilbur today outlined to the governors of the oil producing states Start Probe the belief of the federal govern-ment that "some form of cooperation between the states and the national government would be the most effective method of eliminating waste conserving and

our limited oil Speaking beore a large assembly of state, federal and oil company officials who had accepted

ity of an interstate compact designby limiting and controling drilling, the interior department head declarëd that uniform state legislation and uniformity of enforcement should be the aim of the conference. This identical conservation legisla-

tion, he said, could be created "by a simple compact of the states ratified "It is important," the secretary

uniform laws over a period of years years. with such flexibility as is possible through the activities of an informed joint commission which would enforce such laws intelligently." STATES MUST HELP

Dr. Wilbur told the conference as well as a radio audience which listennation-wide hookup, that primarily the responsibility for the handling of the oil problem rests with the industry and with the governments of the

He declared, "This is a gasoline acknowledged that there are preour oil supplies. It is only acknowledged that there is a limited supply of oil available. Estimates vary, but these most expert in the field expect our present volume of production to last less than a decade." Only a small proportion of pro-

ducing lands are in the public domain although a large potential supply in those areas should be safeguardpolicy on government land. The po-Iem that this conference has been

"In spite of the many difficulties that face us," Dr. Wilbur said, "We hope that a careful study will deverop plans which will be fair and equitable to the various states, to FAMED ENGINEER DIES the owners and producers of oil and to the public."

INSISTS ON REGULATION

Mark L. Requa, friend of President Hoover and designated by him to preside over the governors' conference, said in his opening address today that if and when the governindustry to cooperate and cooperation is not forthcoming, he would urge 'rigid government coercive reg-

"Failure upon the part of the in-

dustry to grasp its opportunity," the chairman declared, "would merit just that alternative program." threat of government control. fell upon the ears of practically every leader of the oil industry in the country, those of four governors of oil producing states and the representatives of a half dozen more state executives who were present to discuss the possibility of an interstate compact which would control drilling. Mr. Requa said that "if and when

the government has made it possible for the industry to cooperate and conserve, and that cooperation and conservation is not forthcoming. then, acting in the behalf of national need, no one will be more insistent than myself in urging rigid government coercive regulations."

Earlier in his address the former

declared that "President Hoover in oil lands from entry has given amject. The withdrawal order is an act of statesmanship and demonstrates his grasp of the economic problem It is timely, wise, patriotic and nec-

CAN'T TAKE CHANCES : Defining conservation as the wise

, and equitable exhaustion of a naturall resource with the maximum of efficiency, Mr. Requa said he hoped the conference would act to conserve through interstate compact or other-

""It is not too much to say that both the national defense and the mational prosperity will be jeopardized if and when our domestic supplies of petroleum are exhausted or win approach exhaustion, he said. This statement is made with full recognition of the fact that synthetic commistry may produce undreamed marvels in the way of petroleum ple supplies of petroleum products

titutes.

The oil producing states that are cted to consider this problem assist in an attempt to formu-

2 WOMEN HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Two women were slightly injured about 7:30 Sunday evening at the corner of W. College-ave and N. Superior-st when an automobile, which had just turned north on Superior-st, stopped and backed up, knocking them to the pavement. They were Mrs. Joseph Pansky,

222 E. College-ave and Mrs. Mike Schariner, 610 W. College-ave. Both received cuts and bruises. The driver of the car was Raymond Korweick, 1414 N. Clark-st. Korweick stopped after turning off the avenue when he was hailed by two friends, according to police.

In Another Dry Killing

U. S. Officer Kills Minnesota Man 15 Miles from Canadian Border

International Falls, Minn. -(A)-United States customs department officials and Koochiching-co authoritles today are investigating the fatal shooting of Henry Virkula, 41, of the invitation of President Hoover to Big Falls, by E. J. White of the gather here to consider the possibil- customs service border patrol, Saturday night. The shooting occur ed to eliminate overproduction of oil red 15 miles south of the Canadian border.

The shots which killed Virkula were fired by White when the former failed to stop his car at the command of the patrolman and his companion, E. A. Servine, also of the customs service. The chief duty of the two men was prevention of liqour smuggling from Canada. White had been appointed May 1, while declared, "that there be stability of Servine had been in the service five

According to Virkula's wife, who was returning with her husband and their two children to Big Falls where they operate a restaurant, her husband was struck by a fusilade of shots before he had time to stop the car, which she said, traveled ed to the opening session over a little more than a length after the command halt. The shooting was done with a sawed off shotgun. Death was instantaneous. OFFICER HELD

Arrested on a charge of second degree manslaughter late Sunday, civilization here in America. It is White is being held in the county jail here pending outcome of the ventable wastes in the handling of investigation. Except for Servine's comment that he saw "no reason for the shooting" neither patrolman would comment on the affair. Feeling against White was strong here, and his arrest previous to the investigation was interpreted as a precautionary measure. The two men have not been sus-

pended from the customs service. but N. A. Linderberg, assistant col- Buck, a former Lawrence student, is sition of the federal government, he sible suspension. According to Lind- who visited Appleton a few weeks declared, "It not to interfere with erberg, White and five other new ago to speak at a chamber of comthe rights and duties of local state patrolmen assigned to duty at the merce meeting, is considered one of patrolmen assigned to duty at the merce meeting, is considered one of governments, but to lend such aid as it can and to participate in the same time were instructed in the outstanding railroad executives use of fire arms prior to taking of this age and is one of the very solution of the problems. This adsolution of the problems. This adcentrate the forces of government in Washington, it has every desired fense. Virkula's body was brought in Washington, it has every desire to cooperate with the states. It is because of the purpose of the probability of the probabi because of the urgency of the problem cording to police here. Two empty bottles in the car, they said, apparently had contained medicine. A coroner's inquest is scheduled for

AFTER COLORFUL LIFE

San Antonio, Texas-(A)- Henry C. Harrison, 79, engineer who conducted the original survey for a Pacific-Atlantic canal across Nicaragua ment has made it possible for the for the United States government before decision was reached to build the canal through Panama, is dead. Harrison retired from active business in 1915. He led a colorful life as a mining and smeltering developer and as an engineer. Following a mining venture in Mexico in 1886, in

which he was employed as manager of mines at La Luz, Guanajuato he acquired mining and smeltering interests near Bisbee, Ariz., and di-

Harrison was born in Oregon City, Ore., following his marriage to Mary the others, they said, and fired one Catherine Stone, Montgomery-co, Maryland, he was in charge of minng operations in that state, coloratwo daughters.

CHURCH TEACHERS AT ROSENDALE MEETING

Five Sunday school teachers First English Lutheran church attended a Sunday school teachers cil operator and mining engineer had convention Sunday afternoon and evening at Rosendale for teachers his order withdrawing government of the Iowa synod. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Foor, Miss ple proof of his ideas upon the sub- Helen Fumal, Miss Viola Schmidt and Miss Heartha Rohde.

ANOTHER THEATRE IN CHICAGO IS ROBBED

Chicago-(A)-For the fourth consecutive Sunday, a theatre was robbed last night. This time it was the Knickerbocker, neighborhood picture house.

ernment," Mr. Requa continued. "The supply of petroleum and gas located within those states are guarantees of industrial activity and have a most intimate relation to the prosperity of such states. The states that do not produce oil are interested in the formulation of a policy that will assure their citizens amover a maximum period of time and at reasonable price."

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Gets Degrees





A railroad president and an advertising expert were awarded hon- Explorers, a New York club. orary degrees by Dr. Henry M. Wriston at Lawrence commencement chapel this morning. The degree of Fred W. Sargent (above) president Railway and the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad, Cayapa Indians of Ecuador. and the degree of Doctor of Business Administration was conferred on Glen Buck (below), head of the Glen Buck Co., a Chicago advertising agency. This was the first degree of Doctor of Business Administration conferred by Lawrence, and Mr. lege degrees.

MOTORCYCLE COP SHOT

Chicago-(P)-Earl Leonard, a motorcycle policeman, was shot dead last night by a man he had arrested for running a red light. The slayer and his companions—three men and four women-fied. Later all surrendered except Patrick Joyce, the one named as the killer.

Joyce, a hoodlum with a court and jail record, made threats as soon as the officer overtook the car, the others stated. He drew a revolver from under the cushion of the car and said, "I'll put a bullet through that copper's head."

The officer, if he heard the threat, gave it no attention. His gun was still in its holster when he fell. The other men in the rented car argued with Joyce against using the gun. They said they fought so hard with him to prevent his shooting that his coat and shirt were torn rected their operation until his re- from his back. By the time the officer had herded his prisoners to a call box, Joyce yanked loose from

shot in Lenard's head. Officer Leonard, who was 31 years old and unmarried, shot and killed do and Nevada. He is survived by Louis Padersonik in a pistol duel a year ago. Padersonik was hunted as a member of the Evergreen mail robbery gang.



YOURSELF

Not if you are facing illness and

suffering with constipation and filling your blood stream with bacteria that should be eliminated which is responsible for pimples, boils, sallow complexion and dizzy spells, lots of people suffer with headaches not knowing that constipation may be the cause of their many troubles. But not so with Mrs. Jennie Keddell. Route 6, Appleton, Wis., she "I couldn't stand any noise says: about the house I was so nervous, my hands trembled. Dreco soon rid me of stomach trouble and ner-

Sold by Schlintz Bros. Co. and a

Asks Divorce

AWARD DOCTOR DEGREES TO 5 AT LAWRENCE

Fred W. Sargent, Railroad President, Among Those **Honored by College**

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Golf, and Old Elm. His religious conections are with the Methodist church, he is a member of the Masonic order, and politically he is a Republican, His home is at 2870 Sheridan-pl, Evanston, Ill., and his offices at 226 W. Jackson-blyd, Chi-

DIRECTOR OF MUSEUM Dr. Barrett, who was given the outstanding work in anthropology, is a graduate of the University of California from which he received a B. S. degree in 1905. The following vorce started three months ago vear he received an M. S. degree from the same institution and he prince wanted to go to Monte Carlo; was given a doctor of Philosophy degree in 1998. Dr. Barrett also did graduate work at Columbia. He was a Levi Straus scholar, and later a Le Conte fellow. From 1902 to 1908 he was museum assistant at his alma mater, in 1908 and 1909 he was ethnologist on the George G. Heye South American expedition, and from 1909 to 1920 he served as curator of anthropology at the Milwaukee Public Museum. He has been diector of this institution since 1920.

Barrett is a member of the American Anthropoligist association, the ican Folk Lore society, American as sence of a liberal education." sociation of Museums, Mid-west Mu-

He has contributed articles to the Milwaukee Public Museum bulletin, exercises in Lawrence Memorial India Notes and Monograph of Museum of American Indian, and pub-Doctor of Laws was conferred on fications of the University of Caliof the Chicago and Northwestern work in ethnology of the Pomo and Miwok tribes of California, and the

"Of an age and a people concerned you have chosen to devote your life

virtue of the authority vested in me stitute of Art. by the board of trustees, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Scito all its rights and privileges,

many business enterprises the sion.' breadth of outlook and the richness | The Rev. Harry Carl Slater came



Monte Carlo - (A) - Pola Negri (above) and her princely husband, degree of doctor of science for his Serge Mdivani seem to have come to the parting of the ways.

Friends say that the trouble which has culminated in her suit for diwhen they came to France. Poli didn't. The prince said she went anyway and when he returned their argument ended in her decision for a divorce.

friends two months ago but the papers were filed only last week when she was in England and the prince at the Hague.

prince said, "but life isn't always easy with a movie star. We have parted but we are still good friends."

American Ethnologist society, Amer- of background which are the es Mr. Buck was a member of the seums Conference, Wisconsin Acad- class of 1896 at Lawrence but left emy of Science, Arts and Letters, school before graduating. For a num-Wisconsin Historical Society, Wis ber of years he had headed one of

Walton League of America, and of cies in America including among the Masonic Lodge, His clubs include his accounts such businesses as the Kiwanis, Professional Men's Milwau Ford Motor Co., Schaeffer Pen, ground. He specialized in boys work. kee Athletic, Milwaukee City, and Packard Motor Car Co. and Kuppenterested in ornithology, painting and ters. horses. He was in Appleton a few Memorial chapel.

so largely with their own present, public recognition for her work, ards you have so admirably mainto the interpretation for us of other giety of Arts, The Chicago Society campus." races and past epochs," Dr. Wris of Etchers, the California Society ton said in confering the degree of Etchers and was honored with

a medal by the Panama Pacific exed, Dr. Wilbur said in his only reference to the Hoover conservation relieved a written report covering probably the first man in the adverted by the first man in th "In recognition of your service to position in San Francisco in 1915. searches in anthropology and your public library, the Library of Conskilled management of a great mu- gress and Smithsonian institute in seum, it is with pleasure that, by Washington, and in the St. Paul In-"The distinction you have won as

an echer entitled you to recognition; ence, honors Causa, and admit you but we would honor also the originality of mind which has carried you Mr. Buck was honored with the into artistic experimentation, the first degree of Doctor of Business eagerness of spirit which has made Administration voted by Lawrence you an evangel of art appreciation, college because, as Dr. Wriston said the warmth of heart which has BY TRAFFIC VIOLATOR in presenting the degree, "He has made you the friend and helper of been a crusader for integrity and other artists," Dr. Wriston said in truth in advertising; because in ad conferring the degree. "From the dition to sound judgment and con- ashes of tragedy your unconquerastructive policies, he has brought to ble spirit brought richness of expres-

PLAN DEFENSE OF STRIKERS

More Than Sixty Held for Slaying of Police Chief in North Carolina

Gastonia, N. C .- (R)-Strike lead-F. Aderholt, Gastonia chief of police. them, Charles Carter of Mizpah, N. round up and jail additional strik- nia; were located yesterday in the ters of the national textile workers denied he had fired any shots durunion last Friday night when Chief ing the mixup with the police. Mc the hop. Aderholt and three patrolmen were Laughlin has been pointed out by a building as they attempted to ap. fired: proach it. Aderholt died Saturday

Alfred Waganknecht, national sec- of a deputy sheriff engaged in a retary of the workers International relief, announced that James Reid, president of the National Textile union, would come to assist in the ed by another deputy. strikers' defense.

Miss Juliet Stuart Poyntz, secretary of International Labor defense. those in fail

few more" they wished to appre-She announced it to her closest hend, but declined to name them.

> ceive the degree of Doctor of Divinity from his Alma Mater. The Rev. Mr. Slater was born in Sheboygan and attended Lawrence college from 1903 to 1907, going from here to Boston School of Theology where he received an S. T. B. degree in 1909. In the same year he joined the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church and in 1916 be was transfered to California.

back from Bakersfield, Calif;, to re-

In 1918 Mr. Slater served in the United States army as a chapiain consin Archaeological society, Izaak the most famous advertising agen and then returned to California where he recently completed a new church and operates a county play-Mr. Slater was married in 1907 to beimer clothes. Mr. Buck has writ. Fanny Hansen, a former Lawrence ten several books and is intensely in- student, and they have two daugh-"The industry and scholarly appli-

months ago to speak in Lawrence cation which won you first honor in undergraduate days, have continued The degree of Doctor of Fine Arts to carry you forward to fresh honwas given to Mrs. Bertha Evelyn ors," Dr. Wriston declared in the Jacques, Chicago, in recognition of citation which accompanied the deher work as an etcher and printer. gree. "Because of the clarity of your Mrs. Jacques was a pupil in the Art thought, the spiritual insight of your Institute of Chicago and has won preaching and the intellectual stand-She is a member of the Chicago So- tained, we welcome you again to our

Most of those arrested so far have TWO PLANES EXPECTED been charged with "assault with a

Several men believed by officers to have been those who actually fired on the police squad have been spirited from the jail here to other counties to avoid possible violence n the wake of high feeling that swept the town after Aderholt's

ARREST UNION WORKERS

Among these is Fred Erwin Beal, southern organizer for the National Textile Workers union. He was arrested in Spartanburg, S. C., Saturday on a warrant charging complicity. to murder.

Where Beal and others taken ers and union officers today went from the jail are placed has not ahead with the fatal shooting of O; been disclosed by officers. Two of Meanwhile officers continued to J., and Lewis McLaughlin of Gastoers who were about the headquar. Buncombe co fail at Asheville, Each wounded by gunfire from within the patrolman as one of the men who

Yesterday's activities by police was marked by accidental shooting search for strikers wanted in conof Aderholt's slaying. George Moore, was slightly wound-

Police declared they had not determined yet when preliminary hearing for strikers jailed would be absolutely forbade him to go, but he said her organization also would aid held. They said they were waiting "until feeling dies down and it is Police today said there were "a safe to bring Beal and the others holt were held yesterday. Other

TO HOP OFF TOMORROW

Old Orchard, Me .- (49)-Unless an unexpected storm should develop over the Atlantic ocean a take-off of the monoplanes Yellow Bird and Green Flash for Europe tomorrow morning appeared probable today. After a perusal of weather maps, Lewis A. Yancey of the Green Flash said that conditions were rapidly improving and that an area of fog, rain and low clouds, which has prevailed for many days, should move out of the projected cours of the

Yancey said final determination of a take-off for Rome would be made after weather advices were received from Dr. James H. Kimball. New York meterologist. If there were favorable, it was expected that Armeno Lotti, sponsor of the Yellow Bird's flight to Paris, would fly here from New York to join his two French companions in preparing for

KING CONTINUES ON WAY TOWARD RECOVERY

Windsor, England -(A)-The conlition of King George once more is showing a marked improvement. A bulletin issued by his physicians this morning said: "His majesty,

the king, is making progress. The abscess at the incision in the lung is diminishing in size. His general

wounded officers were reported to be Funeral services for Chief Ader- recovering by hospital officials.

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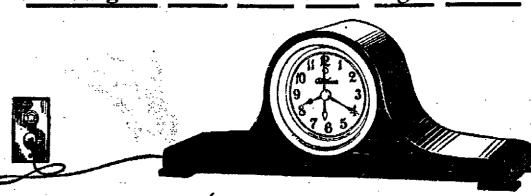
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43 OUTAGAMIE **RESIDENTS ARE** MADE CITIZENS

Hearings Are Conducted by Judge Edgar V. Werner in Circuit Court

Forty-three Outagamie-co. residents became full-fledged citizens of the United States at naturalization hearings conducted Saturday morning by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Wer-

The applicants for citizenship were examined by C. D. Berg, Minneapolis, naturalization examiner, and the

Six applications for citizenship were dismissed because of lack of arity of structure. They all belong to proper witnesses or for other causes | the one botanical family, the Ranunapplicants will have a chance to get culacea. in later classes by fulfilling the requirements demanded by law.

After taking the oath, the new citizens were presented with tiny American flags by the Women's Relief corp, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republican. The Oney Johnson post, American legion, had charge of a short program after the ceremonies. C. C. Baker a former post commander, gave a short address in which he stressed the importance attached to the step of becoming United States citizens. zens He urged upholding of the constitution and pointed out that they should become real citizens by interesting themselves in the affairs of

Twenty two members of the class were former citizens of Germany. Fifeen came to America from The Netherlands, two from Luxemburg. and one each from Italy, Poland Czeco-Slovakia and Austria.

Following are the names of the new citizens:

Henricus Theodore Wulterkens, John Willemsen, James Peter Kools, Agnes Jacobus Wurdinger, Gerard us Henrikus Bolwerk, Martin Jacob us H Wismans, Dora Anna Mary L. Wismans, Geisbertus Vander Heyden, Lambertus Coenraad, Fran ces N. C. VandenBoogaard, Peter Johannes Havinga, Antonius Wyd even, Catharina Van Geffen, Lauiens M. Van Deursen, Hendrichus Van Nuland, Arnoldus Johannes Lamers, Christianus Timmers, Aduan C. Van Diunen, Anton Van Bockel, George C. Willemsen, Bernardus Jansen, Cornelius Van Hout, William Carl Mueller, Herbert H Hildebrandt, John Boerner, Erich Kail L. Conrad, Arnold Martin Zwiers, William Gustow Buetow, John Heinrich Elsinghorst, Karl Sawadske, Jacob Hopfengaertner, Elizabeth Charlotte Centner, Eu gene J. L. Centner, Richard Albert Pruetz, Gertrude Halter Pruetz, Otto Gandt, Rudolph G. O. Laucks, Peter Stranen, Helena Fajwa Kahan, Maddalena Remella Enrico, Joseph Stark, Henry Kleibl.

"SMALLEST" WRIST WATCH ON DISPLAY

Model at Kamp's Jewelry Store is Smaller Than a

The world's smallest wrist watch, smaller than a ten cent piece, is now on display at Kamps jewelry store. The hair spring is one-third less the size of a human hair, and it takes 220 of the red ruby jewels, barley visible to the naked eye, to equal the weight of a two cent

The case is made of solid platinum, studded with finely cut pure white diamonds around the edge. It is valued at \$1,000, according to H H. Kamps. Because of its smallness, it was

impossible to incoporate into the watch a regular winding mechanism such as is found in watches of regular size. To wind this watch it is necessary to rotate the back of the case to and fio, and when fully wound, the movement will run 2

The watch was made by one of the most highly skilled watchmakers in the employ of the Bulova Watch company, New York. It took this man three months to produce the movement, some parts of which are so small that they resemble grains of dust. Some of the screws used are so tiny that it takes more than 38,-(90 to fill a thimble, yet in spite of their size they are cut with the same precision and exactness one would expect to find in screws as large as one's finger.

The watch will be on display until next Thursday.

13 CASES LISTED FOR PROBATE COURT

Thirteen cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamieco court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heineman. Cases on the calendar are Hearing on proof of will in the es tates of Lena Graef. Jacob Jacoby and Henry Lenz; hearing on petition for administration in the estates of Jacob Licht, Sr. and Isabel Fomon, hearing on petition for appointment of guardian for Edwin Lenz, hear ing on descent of lands in the es tate of David Black, hearing on claims in the estates of Frank Puth, Helene Wendlandt and George C Krueger, hearing on final account in the estates of Reinhold Schiebe, William Wilson and Wilhelmina

KAUKAUNA MAN PAYS FINE FOR DRUNKENNESS

Arthur Gorham, 117 W. Fourthst, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested Sunday aftermoon at the corner of W. Collegeare and Cherry-st by Gus Herse-Lorn, metorcyc'e officer Edward Smith, 716 S Jackman st. airested with Gorham on the same charge, did not appear in court Monday

Popularity Of Peony Increasing Rapidly

Though the peony is just begin-| tage to keep out evil spirits. From hing to come into its own in the England it was brought to New Enghearts of American people, its popularity is increasing so steadily that many horticulturists believe that the country. within a few years it will outstrip the rose. To further increase its pop-

Flower Show will be dedicated to the The history of the peony is interesting. Few would suspect that the flower is closely related to the common wild buttercup and the hepatica, or to the well-known garder flowers, the larkspur and the columbine. However, if the simplest forms ceremonies were conducted by Judge of these flowers are examined, and the difference in size ignored, they will be found to have a marked simil-The many varieties of peoples are

descended from two species peonia officinalis and Peonia albiflora, France. The former species is a native of southern Europe. In its wild state it bore single red flowers, but ENLIST LOCAL POLICE in a state of cultivation double ones appeared, and whites and pinks were introduced. The ancient Greeks nam-

The Paeonia Albiflora is a native of the cold portion of Siberia, where ularity in Appleton, the first annual the temperature often stands at 60 degrees below zero for a long time Consequently it is small wonder that its descendants are among the hardiest of flowers. In its wild state the flowers are single and white. Chinese traders passing beyond the great took roots with them on there return to China. Soon it spread over Japan and China, both flower-loving countries, and soon these people produced hundreds of varieties. English traders, penetrating China about the first of the nineteenth century, saw

IN SEARCH FOR WOMAN

A reward of \$50 has been offered proper path, he said ed it from a physician Paeon, who for information which will lead to wounds received by the god Mars in man, 33, who disappeared from her pointed out that it is apt to act the Trojan wars. The flower was home in Waterloo, Wis, according as a tiding against the heart's coun supposed to have medicinal power, to word received at the police de- sel. Proper association of the two and, in time many miraculous powers were attributed to it. Bits of root
were worn around the neck as a April. She is about five feet, eight "Krowledge has been liberated oncharm to keep off enchantments, and inches tall, weighs 190 pounds, has iv recently, he said. "In ancient often planted at the door of a cot- mole on the left side of her chin.

...on the court it's

FOLLOW COUNSEL OF HEART, GRADS

land, and then spread to the rest of Baccalaureate Sermon at Lawrence College Delivered by Rev. Spencer

That' counsel of the heart should be the guiding spirit of our lives was the keynote of a sermon delivered Sunday morning by the Rev. Robert Nelson Spencer, rector of Grace and wall were taken with the flower, and Holy Trinity church, Kansas City. Mo., at the Lawrence college baccalaureate service at Memorial chap-

life, thich has made this nation the flower and took roots home with what it is today, you will be more Northern Tuesday noon. I real delathem, and soon the peony passed ov. apt to conquer the river, and to gates were T. E Orb son and C. O. every flower grower in this vicinity er the channel from England to realize peace and happiness at the end of your trip, he said Counsel of the heart, he pointed out, should supercede all other in

fluences. When the counsel of a

clean and pure beart is borne in mind

the owner cannot stray far off the Although knowl age is a wonder

clergy alone, which kept what it few years.

FLASH!

FIREMEN CALLED OUT TWICE OVER WEEKEND

The fire department was called to the soft drink parlor of George TOLD IN ADDRESS 12:05 Sunday morning when fire broke out in a small pile of lumber

stored behind the building. The blaze was put out with a pail of water by Mr. Frazer before the department armed. The department also was called out about 10:50 Sar urday night when a car owned by Arlane Krueger, Appleton, caught fire on E. College ave. Oll rags thrown on the butter; were burning. The blaze was put out before ser ious damage resulted.

DELEGATES TO REPORT ON ROTARY GATHERING

Reports of the recent Internation-"If you follow the counsel of your tional at Dallas Texas, will be git- of which 16 prizes are for peonies hearts through the river of American en by the Appleton delegates at the which are expected to be in full meeting of Rothy club at Hotel bloom at that time.

3 NEW MILK HOUSES **BUILT NEAR APPLETON**

this week by as many failmers hy ing near Appleton Aictor Schulze according to ancient fable cured the the finding of Mrs. Hubert Haber- ful and desirable acquirement, he town of Ellington and T.m McCar ty, town of Center, completed there of Ellington is still working on his

when introduced in England it was brown hair and eyes and a small times knowledge was limited to the great extent until within the last the idea of sponsoring three flower

DATES SELECTED FOR FLOWER SHOW OF GARDEN SOCIETY

First Exhibit of Organization

by the Appleton Flower and Garden be made for receiving entries. ociety, an American legion activity Schlintz, president of the society. The prize list has been prepared and will be announced in a day or two. A total of 249 prizes will be al convention of Rotary Internationfered exhibitors of spring flowers

> No entry fee will be charged and will be urged to enter flowers to compete for prizes. No admission will be charged to visit the show All the expenses are to be paid by the American legion which is en deavoring to foster an interest in home gardening in Appleton. In addition to the hundreds of en

tries by flower raisers competing for prizes, a large number of profession al florists will have exhibits in the buildings while Ray Retzian town aimory. One of the features will be a complete home garden, done in miniature, with a miniature house as the background.

The flower and garden society was knowledge spread but not to any organized during the late winter with shows this summer. The first is

to be held at peony time, the sec- noon on the first day of the show and the third when dahlias are in snow to make it a huge success.

There will be specially constructed shadow boxes, specially arranged eous use of cut flowers, several elab-Will Be Held June 22 and orate exhibits by professional florists to the armory where they will be and hundreds of exhibits by ama labeled with the name of the exhibits

teur gardeners. Entry blanks will be prepared in will be held in Armory G on Satur in spection at 3 o clock a turday of tower

showers must be in the armory by painted on both doors.

ond during the sweet pea season and judging will start about 1 o'clock Ribbons will be given as prizes .n their g'ery. Elaborate arrange ed for the most perfect flowers and all divisions. Prizes will be offer ments are being made for the first for the most interesting collecting inowers of varieties entered.

Vases will be furnished by the flower and garden society so that tables showing the most advantage there will be a uniformity in the exhibits. Flowers are to be delivered bitors and a-ranged for exhibition.

The first flower show sponsored t few days and arrangements will. Police here have been asked t watch for a Ford coupe, 1928 model, The show is to open for public which was stolen Sunday at Man, day and Sunday, June 22 and 23, it ternoon June 21 and will remain blue and the 1929 license read was announced Monday by H. A. open until late Sunday night All C 27002. The initials "H. D." were

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DISHOP TELLS GRADUATES TO BE LISTENERS

Bishop McConnell Chief Speaker at Annual Commencement Program

PRIZE WINNERS NAMED LAY CORNERSTONE

President Wriston Announces Honor Students of School Year

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rre, Joseph John Gerend, Kaukauna, first; Marjorie Lockard, Alexander Reid prize, in essay writing, John Ross Frampton, Jr. 1894, and the new Zion church in 1932. Apleton.

Hicks prize in poetry, Ethel Georgina Blake, 1929, Appleton. Hicks prize in short-story writing, Parish school at a ceremony in the John Ross Frampton, Jr. 1932, Ap-

Herman Erb prizes in German, first, Viola Louise Beckman, 1929, Frederick Troehl, Cicero, both of Appleton; second Martha Weigt,

1931, Appleton. Peabody prize in Latin, Martha Weigt, 1931, Appleton.

A business man's prize in Latinfirst Helen Cornelia Proctor, 1929, the morning, and in the afternoon Neenah, second, Stanley Kirke Norton, 1930, Ludington, Mich.

Ralph white prizes, in mathematics, first, Harold Conrad Sperka. 1932 marched from the church to the Oshkosh: second. Charles Edward Bartsch, 1931, Kaukauna.

Charles champion prize in commerce, first, Donald Eugene Babčock, 1930, Appleton, second, Myron Arvid Wittleson, 1929. Hollandale. Wettengel "L" awards, in foren- Marth. sics distinctive "L", Arthur Ervin Mueller, 1929, Wausau, Gold "L", William Harvey Heerman, 1931, She-Mueller, 1929, Wausau, Gold "L", boygan, William George Morton. 1931, Marinette, Daniel Hopkinson, 1931, Milwaukee, recognition "L" Robert Thomas Beggs, 1931, Escanaba. Mich, Edwin Nelson West, 1932,

Menominee, Mich.: Fischer medal, for excellence in athletics, scholarship, and sportsmanship, Raiph Barfell, 1929, Brawley. Col.

Spector cup award, for the outstanding senior-Arthur Mueller, 1929, Wausau. German club scholarship for excel

lence in German, Herta Mueller, 1931 Marinette. Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship, for

excellence in music, Dora McBell Eflin, 1930, Oskaloosa, Iowa, University of Wisconsin ship, Joseph John Gerend.

Student-to-Europe scholarship, Edgar Reuben Koch, 1930, Oshkosh. Twenty-one students were awarded diplomas from the public school muic department of the Conservatory of music. They are: Evelyn Florence Cool, Luella Erbe, Norma Livingston Erd, Luella Grace Gribble, Helen Jane Harvey, Eudora Koonz, Evelyn of the Spanish Main. Kulas, Franklyn. Milton LaFevre, Willette Josephine Lorfeld, Laura such as was obtaintable it appeared Ann Martin, Margaret Gertrude Mathematical to be Venezuelan nationalists. Sat. First Meeting of Supervisors son, Beryl Lorraine Mauer, Harriet to be Venezuelan nationalists, Sat-Livonia Melhinch, Eunice Estelle urday night took charge of the wa-Meyer, Grace Mae O'Neil, Ruth Orth- terfront, maintaining complete masmann, June Kathryn Patterson, tery of the docks for several hours. Gretchen Roesch, David Bruce Scou- Several police were killed and others lär, Gwendolyn Winnetta Sperry. Helen Louise Weifenbach.

Three students, Carol Marie Crowell, Floyd Jensen and Jean Lamont were placed aboard the small steam-Mackay, received diplomas from the er Maracaibo, of United States regpiano department of the conservatory. Oscar John Hoh received a di- ship put out to sea and to an unploma from the violin department and George Roland Klein received a diploma from the organ coartment. This year's graduates from the cor-

Bachelor of Arts: Gerda Marie landed some miles north of LaVela, fell, Brawley, Cal.; Viola Louise Beck-Appleton; Ruby Jane Brown, for return, none of them being any Iron Mountain, Mich.; Weltha Diana the worse for their experience. Brown, Glendive, Mont.; Marie Frances Buritz, Manitowoc; Walde- the men, who were said to be led by mar John Bury, Fond du Lac; Ber, a General Urbina, planned some sort hice Louise Case, Marion: Nellie of a movement in Venezuela and Marie Chamherlain, Green Bay; Mil. took the officials here with them to dred Evelyn Christman, Tony; John prevent reprisals until they landed Kermit Clark, Wild Rose; Ralph Huntington Coggeshall, Wauwatosa; heard here of the sequel in Vene-Goldie Cohen, Weyauwega; Dorothy Weinand Dana, Appleton; Kenneth William Davis, Green Bay; Mary Des Moines, Ia.; Herbert Herman Elizabeth Dunbar, Waupun; Eliza- Weber, Appleton; Marjorie Evelyn beth Amelia Earle, Appleton; Er- Stanley, Oshkosh. nest John Engquist, Rockford, Ill.; Mildred Marie Feller, Kaukauna; R. Bryan, Portage; Edwin Woodward Catherine Hilke Fintel, Genesee De- Chandler, Waupaca; Theodore H. pot; Alois C. Fischl, Manitowoc; Hel- Christensen, Waupaca; Arthur Haren Irene Fox, Washburn; Helen old Humphrey, New Richmond; Wil-Fredrickson, Neenah; Doris Char- liam Henry Johnston, Appleton; Earl dren. Haase, Waupun; Harry Godfred Han- liam Allen McLaughlin, Shawano; son, Neenah; Alice Aldrich Hardt, Raymond Schaefer Menning, Apple-Appleton; Leigh Thomas Hooley, ton; Karl George Packard, Apple-Milwaukee; Myron Arvid Kittleson, ton; Victor Clifton Weinkauf, Apple Hollandale; Frederick Herbert Klei- ton; Enoch Wesley Perry, Racine; ber, Appleton; Helen Marie Knee-Donald Bruce McInnis, Milwaukee bone, Ontonogon, Mich.; Abert F. Irene B. Greunke, Appleton; Fred-Lautenbach, Fremont; John Milton erick William Schauer, Hartford. Leadholm, Eau Claire; Ruth Ann Linn, Oshkosh; Luzern Gould Liv- Bell, Darlington; Kenneth Everett ingston, Randolph; Marjorie Jane Emmons, Waupaca; Margaret L. Lockard, Onadah; John Benjamin Martin, Green Bay; Everett David Loefer, Forest Junction; Lylith Ver-Roudebush, Appleton; Henry Ten ne Lund, Iron River; Howard Ells- Harkle, Neenah; Elizabeth Jean

worth McMahon, Appleton; Madge Thompson, Houghton, Mich. Helmer Maesch, Appleton; Arthur H. Meizig, Oshoksh; Edwin Ken-Miles, Appleton. neth Miles, Appleton; Eva Rosella Mueller, Wausau: Edna Alma Niess, Racine; Florence Elma Olbert, Boyce- Appleton; Winifred A. Sullivan, ville; Bryce Kenneth Ozanne, Neenah; Ruth Marie Parkinson, Green Bay; Annie Marie Perschbacher, West Bend; Helen Cornelia Proctor, Neenah; Rebecca Louise Quam, Stoughton; Ethel A. C. Radtke, Appleton; Irma Ida Rideout, Hortonville; Lloyd W. Root, Appleton; Miriem Adelaide Russell, Weyauwega; Arthur Ervin Mueller, Wausau; Anna of the Y. M. C. A. who are anxious Swald Gustave Scheruman, Camp Marie Perschbacher, West Bend; to earn money to attend Camp Ona- BUCK TO LEAVE FOR bellsport; Mildred Myrtle Schmidt, Helen Cornelia Proctor, Neenah; way, association camp at Chain o' Rib Lake; Persis Marjorie Schneck, Wauwatosa; Dorothy Elizabeth Smith Victor Clifton Weinkauf, Appleton. ed by C. C. Bailey, boys' work secre-Fresno, Cal.; Ethel Margaret Smith.

IRISH SETTER PULLS MASTER FROM BED AS HOUSE IS DESTROYED

Which Started Last April,

Using the same hammer with

which he laid the cornerstone of

the first Zion Lutheran school in

1902, the Rev. Theodore Marth, pas-

the cornerstone of the new Zion

Speeches were given by the Rev.

H. J. Brede, Caroline; and the Rev.

whom stressed the need for Chris-

only the mind but the heart and soul

tian education, and urged that not

Two church services were held in

pastors, members of the building

ommittee, the vestry, school board,

The new structure, started last

April, will cost \$60,000. Since build-

ing operations began construction

has been held up by bad weather

TO GUARD ISLAND

only one day according to Rev.

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the captain of a vessel lying at an

thor in the harbor to convey the

(Dispatches from Willemstad said

The raiders took with them the

governor of the island who was cap-

tured by surprise, as well as the

commander of the police and several

Dutch troopers. All of the hostages,

OFFICIALS RETURN

Willemstad, Curacao, Dutch

West Indies-(P)-The governor and

garrison commander of Curacao,

Dutch West Indian isle, were back

in Willemstad today after an ad-

Information was sparse, but from

wounded in an atempt to oust them.

Finally the governor, the garri-

son commander and several soldiers

Last evening the Maracaibo re-

general and garrison commander

aboard. They said their captors had

on the mainland. Nothing has been

Bachelor of Philosophy: Harvey

Bachelor of Music: Evalene Jane

Summa Cum Laude: Joseph John

Magna Cum Laude: Viola Louise

Ozanne, Neenah; Ethel A. C. Radtke,

Cum Laude: Marie Frances Buritz.

Manitowoc; Bernice Louise Case,

Marion; Mildred Evelyn Christman,

Tony; Elizabeth Amelia Earle, Ap-

pleton: Ernest John Engquist, Rock-

ford, Ill.; Luzern Gould Livingston,

Randolph; Esther Metzig, Oshkosh;

Rhinelander.

announced destination.

venture rivaling the extraveganzas

however, were subsequently allowed

that this boat was the small steam-

er Maracaibo of United States regis-

try, which was in the harbor.)

vhole party to Venezuela.

o return to Willemstad.

school children and congregation

tor of Zion Lutheran church, placed

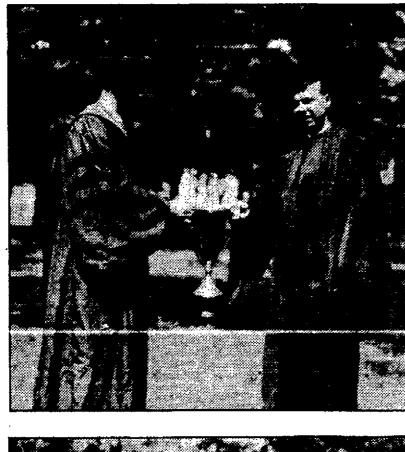
new school Sunday afternoon.

be educated.

new building.

to Cost \$60,000

Shawano -(A)- Many a mongrel has saved his master's life by a few well timed banks but Guess did more. Fred Steinberg and Guess, a 2-year-old Irish setter, were sleeping alone in the house when fire broke out. Guess barked to no avail. Then he tugged at his master's arm and finally pulled him to the floor. Steinberg staggered out of the smoke-filled house to OF ZION CHURCH New Edifice, Construction of



Class Day Ceremonies



Lawrence college seniors carried on traditional ceremonies at their class day exercises Saturday morning. The picture above shows Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of the college, presenting the Spector trophy to Arthur Mueller, Wausau, and the lower picture shows Miss Miriam Russell, Appleton, passing on the Junior spade to Miss Helen Bergnann, Milwaukee.

NAME DIRECTORS OF CITY PLAYGROUNDS

grounds in order for the opening of Sept. 1. the season Monday afternoon, June 17, will be started this week, accordistry, which was in the harbor. The ing to Director A. C. Denney. Robert Roemer and Norbert Berg will lay out the ball diamonds and get turned to port with the governor the grounds ready.

A meeting of supervisors to outline the first week's program and Bank, Milltown; Ralph Alvin Bar- Venezuela, about 200 miles west of prepare for the summers activity will be held next Monday morning. Caracas, capital of the country. The man, Appleton; Ethel Georgina Maraicabo was left in their hands Playgrounds which were operated last year again will be used with the addition of one grounds in the lower The general explanation was that fourth ward for girls.

Directors of the various playgrounds are:

First ward-Helen Gilman and John Cinkosky.

Third ward-Robert Roemer and

Florence Hitchler. Fourth ward-Noll Ansorge and

Lyda Becker: Lower Fourth wardignes Huberty. Fifth ward-Mel Heinritz and Ora

Sixth Ward-Norbert Berg and

farie Timm. grounds at McKinley junior high.

FIFTY LOCAL MEN TO ATTEND SAFETY MEET

representative of the Wisconsin In-H. C. Moeller. dustrial commission with headquar- The 1930 convention will be held Emil Malmberg, Janesville; Esther Gerend, Kaukauna; Edwin Kenneth safety schools from throughout the It is expected 750 members of the executive committee. valley will be present. The confer-Mossholder, Appleton; Arthur Ervin Beckman, Appleton; Bryce Kenneth including divisions of metal workers. pulp and paper, electrical, public utilities and others, according to Mr. Menzel.

BAILEY SEEKS WORK

Marjorie Evelyn Stanley, Oshkosh; Lakes, Waupaca, has been launch-Marion; Miriam Alma Stephenson, Frances Buritz, Latin and English; and Mr. Bailey expects to secure Y. M. C. A. who during the past year lander: Helen Mary Tonskemper, Joseph John Gerend, English: Luzern in the next two weeks. A plea has relary at the Evansville, Ind., asso-

POUR CONCRETE FOR THEATRE BUILDING

Will Be Held Next Mon- and workmen of the Immel Con- Appleton. struction company of Fond du Lac started pouring concrete Saturday. It is expected the new building will Work of putting Appleton play- be ready for the grand opening by

FREUDE REELECTED FEDERATION OFFICER

Annual Meeting of A. A. L Organization Held at Milwaukee

Louis Freude was reelected secretary of the Wisconsin federation of the Aid Association for Lutherans at the annual federation meeting at ensperger. Milwaukee Saturday at the Ameriofficers elected were A. G. Nickel, Milwaukee, president; Edward Schmidt, Sheboygan, vice president, and H. A. Braun, Reedsville and A. the executive board.

will be used more extensively than Saturday evening with Eugene Wenbefore, especially for smaller chil. gert. former district attorney of Mil- out the "muskie" and land him. The lower Fourth ward waukee-co, principal speaker. Other ing access to the upper ward eral field man. The Rev. William Grother was toastmaster.

About 35 persons from Appleton were among the 500 members who FINED \$5 FOR PARKING attended the meeting. Delegates from branch No. 1 of St. Paul Lutheran church were William Lemke Fifty local members of the Apple- and Herbert and Albert Voccks; from ton Safety school will attend the branch No. 485 of Mt. Olive Lutherfifth annual Fox River Valley Safety an church, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ziegconference at Manitowoc Tuesday, ler, Richard Herrmann, B. E. Mayaccording to Harry Menzel, local erhoff, B. J. Pekarske, J. Ferg and

ters at Appleton vocational school, at Sheboygan on a date to be set by

FREE SWIM CLASSES TO CLOSE ON FRIDAY

A campaign to secure work for and Mr. Jonsen. Eighty boys used acted. youngsters of the boys' department the pool daily during the past week.

KENTUCKY Y CAMP

Irving Buck, former assistant

Dies in East

HERE FOR REUNION All Living Members of Class of 1879 Attend Alumni With seven of the 12 people who raduated from Lawrence college way back in 1879 for a grand reunon, the alumni banquet, Friday evening at Brokaw hall turned into a 'remember when" meeting, with friendly sallies, sparkling wit and deightful anecdotes providing amusement for the entire assemblage. The meeting was in the hands of the class of 1879, and they made the

The seven people—the only living years old June 14. Two of her four children, Harry

members of their class, came from five different states to attend the re- K. Thaw and the Countess de Periglepartment of the University of tendent of the Topeka and Santa Fe France. ailroad, Pueblo, Colo.; Judge Milton . Porter, judge of Lincoln-co, Merrill; the Rev. Frank Nimits, Wauke-

gan, Ill. Mrs. Florence Thompson Murch, Dallas, Texas; and Mrs. T. W. Orbison. Appleton. The shield awarded each year to for the funeral. the class with the largest percentage of alumni at the annual meeting was awarded to this class.

EVANS IS TOASTMASTER

Mr. Evans acted as toastmaster and the principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Fellows, who spoke on the relation of alumni to the institu tion from which they were graduated. After a brief description of the progress of man since the beginning of time. Dr. Fellows told how an alumnus could most benefit his Alma Mater. He said that atumnt backing of an institution can accomplish anything, and explained that the two things an institution needs most from its graduates are lovalty and constructive criticism. He also pointed out how a college needs financial support from its alumni or from contacts which its graduates have Other members of the class who

made brief contributions to the program were Henry Tice, Judge Porter, Mrs. Murch, and Rev. Nimits. Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston welcomed the alumni, and Dr. Richard Evans, president of the alumni association, presented the shield. Two solos were sung by David Scoular. A letter from the Rev. Justice H. Nelson, Portland, Ore., a graduate of the class of 1876, was read by the toast-

Alumni officers elected by the lirectors following the banquet were Dr. Richard Evans, president; Miss Elizabeth Wilson, vice president; Miss Ruth Saecker, secretary; and Forms for the foundation of the Dr. J. L. Reeve and Dr. Louis Baker, new Midwesco theatre building be- members at large. New directors are ing erected by the Appleton Realty Miss Edna Wiegand of the foriegn corporation on the former Bijou language department; Paul Vincent, corporation on the former Bijou language department; Paul Vincent, theatre site have been completed Stevens Point; and W. H. Kreiss,

GOAT IS ADDED TO **ZOO IN ALICIA PARK**

The bear, the deer and the monkey at Alicia park have a new playmate. Carl, a goat, has been donat ed to the menagerie by Jake Mauthe and has been named after Carl Becher, the city clerk. The animal will be properly christened late Mon- the flow of further capital to Gerday afternoon by Mr. Becker and many and recently they have been Elmer Honkamp, deputy collector of much in the forefront of attention internal revenue, who announced because of the large American inthat the christening will be done vestments in companies active in with buttermilk.

Other animals and birds in the zoo include an oppossum, pheasants, guinea pigs, rabbits, a parrot, squab and white mice. Another bear will be presented soon by Charles Hopf-

can Luther Association club. Other LOCAL WOMAN CATCHES 30-POUND "MUSKIE"

Gerend, Kaukauna; Sophia Laura Franklin Luther, Kent, Wash.; Wil. and will be principally for girls and dent of the A. A. L. Albert Voecks, now chained in the icebox at Buttes a gradual evolution. small children, the older boys hav. secretary, and B. E. Mayerhoff, gen- des Morts country club and can be

Robert Elias, Appleton, paid a fine

the knife of the chef.

Monday morning when he pleaded guilty to parking a car without by Herman Abitz, constable for the town of Grand Chute.

ADELPHIANS TO PLAN SERIES OF SOCIALS

Free swimming classes conducted of the Adelphians club of the Y. M. at the Y. M. C. A. since June 3 will C. A. will be held at the association close Friday afternoon, according to building at 7:30 Monday evening. A. P. Jensen, physical director. Ap. Plans for a series of social events proximately 120 boys received in for the Round-Robin tennis tourna-FOR Y. M. C. A. BOYS struction in swimming from George ment will be discussed. Regular Klein, assistant physical director, business matters also will be trans-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licensese

Saturday and Monday by John E. Hantschel to the following couples: Elsbeth Flemming, Appleton: Otto drug store building is to be remod-Departmental honors: Marie tary. The camp will open July 31, hoys' work secretary of the local H. Kositzke, Appleton and Hilda eled and a new front installed. The Greunke, Clintonville: Raymond Wil. City Market building is being remod-Wausau; Winifred A. Sullivan, Rhine- Ernest John Engquist, economics; employment for the youngsters with has been associated boys work sec- liamson. Little Chute and Jeanette eled and redecorated. Duluth, Minn.; Caryl Julia Trewyn, Gould Livingtson, botany; John Ben-been made to local people who de-cintion building will leave this city wankee and Petronilla Hermans. Pettler, Appleton: John Scsolak, Mil-Falmyra; George Hilmer Virmond, jamin Loefer. zoology: Esther Metzig. sire to have their lawns cut, ashes Tucsday for Louisville, Ky., where Kaukauna. Herbert Wettengel. Ap-Tilwaukee: Paul Truman Ward, El- Latin; Edwin Kenneth Miles, Ger- hauled, basements cleaned or other he will be engaged as boys' super- pleton, and Edna Ruder, Appleton; in, Ill.; Walter Howard Winslow, man: Anna Marie Perschbacher, odd jobs done, to notify the Y. M. visor at Camp Shawnee. Next fall Henry Dalke. Jr., Appleton, and Ni- Edgar P. Schommer, 214 N. Union-st Verla Sweet and Miss Louise Heck- he will return to Evansville oma Schroeder, Wittenberg, Monday morning at St. Elizabeth, ert.



most of the occasion to revive old memories and bring to the newer Pittsburg, Pa. - (A)-Mrs. Mary alumni a picture of Lawrence when Copely Thaw, (above), philanthropist its buildings numbered two and a and mother of Harry K. Thaw, died graduating class of 12 people was at ner home here yesterday of pneu- questionaires. monia. She would have been 87

union. They included Horace Ev. ny, of Paris, were at her bedside. ans, manufacturer of scientific high The countess won a transatlantic school laboratory apparatus, Wau- race with death and arrived here sau; Dr. George Fellows, former shortly before her mother died. Anpresident of the University of other daughter, Mrs. Geoffrey G. faine, and now head of the history Whitney, was on her way from Boston. Mrs. Thaw's other son, Josiah Utah; Henry Tice, district superin- Copely Thaw of New York, is in After Harry K. Thaw killed Stan-

ford White in New York, his mother was reputed to have spent several million dollars in the successful fight to save him from the electric chair. Wednesday has been set tentatively

COAL DEALERS TO ATTEND MEETING

Annual Convention of State Association Will Be Held spent the weekend visiting relatives at Oshkosh

John Haug, Stephen Balliet, R. W. Getchow, John L. Hettinger, and F. W. Guenther will attend the 43rd an-Wisconsin Retail Coal Merchants association at Oshkosh Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. All the meetings will be held at the Oshkosh Yacht club. Annual reports of the different

committees and the appointment of new committees are scheduled for the first day. In the afternoon speeches will be given by prominent coal men of Wisconsin and Illinois. At 6:30 the annual banquet will be held at Hotel Athern. An address by Milton E. Robinson, Jr., president of the national retail Coal Merchants association, will be given at the ban-

The second day will be entirely taken up with speecnes. Mr. Balliet will deliver an address at the morning session on Discount to Customers for Cash. In the evening a stag dinner will be given at motel Ath-

A round table discussion will end the convention Thursday noon. Arrangements have been made to entertain the ladies during the business

SEE TRADE BOOM IN DEBT ACCORD

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foreign trade

EXPECT NATION'S O. K.

The experts' agreement has yet drawn out negotiations it is considered unlikely that any nation will take the responsibility for breaking down what has been achieved. The direct effects of the repara-

tions settlement undoubtedly will be to stimulate foreign trade and in-Fishing isn't exactly Mrs. John crease the purchases by the rest of four daughters, Mrs. Louise Krue-Engel's long suit, but nevertheless the world of American made prod- ger, Mlack Creek, Mrs. Martin Specht O. Bentz, Fond du Lac, members of she has a knack for big fish. A 30- ucts. Also it will tend to bring Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Herman Price, pound muskellunge succumbed to American capital to Europe to par- Dale, and Mrs. Fred Zohl, Grand The day's sessions opened Satur- her fishing tactics at Pelican Lake ticipate prominently in foreign man- Chute; two sons, Martin at home day afternoon with an address of Saturday and was landed by her ufacturing enterprises. So far as and Alvin, town of Center: 12 grandwelcome by R. A. Plogt, Milwaukee, father, D. E. Rockwood, at whose the credit situation in the United children, one great grandchild, and completed, it is expected city parks The annual banquet was held at 6:30 cottage Mrs. Engel was visiting. It States is concerned ultimately the took from 20 to 30 minutes to tire reparations settlement will be one of funeral will be held at 1:30 Thurs wit: the factors producing easier money day afternoon from the home, with If there is any doubting Thomas, conditions. This cannot happen iotte Gates, Two Rivers; Joseph John William Leader, Winneconne; James grounds will be at Interlake park speakers were G. D. Ziegler, presi- Mrs. Engel states that the catch is overnight or in a month but will be It takes considerable time for a

viewed any time until it goes under change from tight credit to easier money. The present transition being accomplished by the federal re- Lee Arndt, 615 N. Morrison-st, of

ver-estimated. That is why the Marquette Tuesday morning. Young plan is regarded here as likely to prove a turning point in The regular bi-monthly meeting the entire credit and economic situa-

BELLING'S DRUG STORE TO BE MOVED ON JULY 1

College-ave, will be moved to the City Market building at 204 E. Colege-ave on or immediately after July 1, according to Theodore Belling, proprietor. The Kinney Shoe company will occupy the store to Herbert Hildebrandt. Kohler and be vacated by Mr. Belling. The old

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Complaints About City Parks Are Found to Be Exagger-

ated lirectors at the regular bi-weekly the hike. neeting Friday noon at Conway ho tel. George C. Dame, chairman of the convention and publicity committee, eported on a meeting of his committee last week and H. L. Davis re

committee. Complaints about the conduct of ity parks were found to be greatly exaggerated in most cases, according to George Dame, chairman of a spe cial committee investigating the situ ation. The directors also reviewed the program of work for the coming year as outlined by members who answered chamber of commerce

ported on the activities of a specia

A financial report to the directors showed expenditures for May amounting to \$1,055.53 and the in- der the direction of the university come as \$1,163.34. Cash on hand at the beginning of the month was \$2,-685.50, with cash on hand at the program was a review of results of end of the month amounting to \$2,-

PERSONALS

J. Mollon is visiting relatives at function City. Clement Schreiter, 419 S. Walnutt, left Monday morning for a week's tour of Wisconsin.

Harold Wachter, 215 N. Richmond st, resumed his dunes at the First National bank after a week's vaca

Sam Gorvitz, Oshkosh, visited friends in Appleton over the week Sidney Cohen left Monday morn ng for northern Wisconsin on a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heindl and daughter, Margaret, of Beaver Dam,

Mrs. Ida Walsh and Mrs. Meta nyder spent Sunday at Oconomowoc. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Smith motored to Green Valley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith accompanied by Mr. and nual convention of the Illinois and Mrs. Walter Lieb of Green Valley, fished at Waube Lake during the day Mr. and Mrs. Lou Schwartz left Saturday for the east. They will visit Mrs. Schwartz's parents at Roch ester, N. Y., and Mr. Schwartz's parents at Boston, Mass.

Miss Marie Geiger telephone operator at Conway hotel, has returned to her work after an absence of several weeks. Miss Geiger submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hosiptal several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krueger ob served their fourth wedding anniver sary by spending the weekend a the Dells of Wisconsin at Kilbourn. Mr. and Mrs. Krueger were accom panied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bast and Miss Beatrice Lemke.

Helen Jean Babb is spending a week at Oshkosh, the guest of Georgia June Long. Miss Alice Severson of Milwaukee spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. George Krueger, W. Elsie-st.

DEATHS

MRS. CARL TORBECK Mrs. Carl Torbeck, 63, died Sunday

at her home at 802 W. Elsie-st after short illenss. Survivors are the wiodwer; two daughters, Mrs. George Miller, and Mrs. Richard Groth, Appleton; two sons, George Steingenberger, Menominee, Mich. and William Steingenberger, Apple ton; one brother, William Buska, Appleton; and six grandchildren. The body was taken from the Wichman funeral home to the residence Monday morning. The funeral will be held from the residence at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, with services at ernments but in view of the long 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church. charge and burial wil be in Riverside cemetery.

HENRY EICKHOFF

Henry Eickhoff, 80, died Monday morning at his home at 418 W. Spring-st. Survivors are the widow one brother, Louis, Germany. The services at 2 o'clock at St. Paul church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer will mans be in charge.

BETTY STEFFEN Word has been received by Mrs.

serve system is a case in point. It the death of Betty Steffen, 9-monthmay take a month before the new old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Normay take a month before the new old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-policy of purchasing bills of exchange by federal reserve banks, as the home of her grandmother at the home of this not the home of her grandmother at the home of this not the home of her grandmother at the home of this not the home of the home of this not the home of her grandmother at the home of the hom IN TOWN GRAND CHUTE policy of purchasing bills of exton Steffen, 734 E. Atlantic-st, at the home of her grant the charged to the property.

Her parents were visiting in Marchard the parents were visiting in Marchard the property.

By order of Public Works.

Dated June 8, 1929.

CARL J. BECHER.

City Clerk. of \$5 and costs in municipal court more violently than they are sent who became ill last Wednesday while With the release of large sums of quette, died from pneumonia. Surlights on a highway in the town of gold held for transfer eventualities vivors are her parents; two sisters, Grand Chute. The arrest was made and with the whole inter-allied debt Mildred and Catherine; grandparents, problem getting clarified, the psy- Mr. and Mrs. L. Steffen, Hortonchological influence of a revival of ville; and her grandmother at Maroptimism in Europe can hardly be quette. The funeral will be held at MARGARET HANSEN

Margaret Hansen, 27. Royalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Hansen, died Saturday morning at her home, after an illness of six months. Survivors are the parents and one sister, Vivian, Funeral services were held Monday afternoon The Belling Drug Store, 104 E. from the residence and interment was in Lakeside cemetery.

MISSIONARY WILL SPEAK AT CHURCH

Leeds Gulick of Japan, missionary

partially supported by the local Conshall cease to bear interest and
consistent church, will speak to shall cease to be entitled to the lier the pupils of the Daily Vacation Church school Tuesday morning. Mr. Gulick will tell them of the boys void and girls of Japan. The Church school opened its sec-

ond week with an enrollment of A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. 121, and two new teachers, Miss

C. C. DIRECTORS HEAR ARRANGE HIKE FOR BOYS OF Y. M. C. A.

A hike for all youngsters of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A will be staged at 9:30 Wednesday secretary, and Carlton Roth, his assistant, will be in charge. The destination has not been designated. The boys' department lobby will be closed Wednesday until 3 o'clock Reports of committee chairmen in the afternoon and it is expected were heard by chamber of commerce most of the youngsters will attend

COUNTY AGENT AT MADISON MEETING

Several Hundred Outagamie-co Farmers at U. of W. Station Day Gus Sell, Outagamie-co agricultur-

al agent, was one of many Outagamie-co people who attended the experimental station day at Madison Saturday. The day's activity was unagricultural school and featured live stock problems. The afternoon's experiments in abortion control through medium of mineral feeds. It was brought out during the meeting that abortion is causing greater loss to farmers than tuberculosis.

Crop experiment day will be held in July, according to Mr. Sell, the old single experiment day featuring all types of farm, activity having been done away with and three separate days at more opportune times being devoted to the activity.

THUNDER STORMS DUE TO ARRIVE HERE TUESDAY Thunderstorms with another rise

in the mercury will prevail here

within the next 24 hours, the weatherman predicts. Rain followed by mostly fair weather and a general rise in the mercury is prevailing states. Winds are shifting in the

south and south Ideal weather prevailed over the past weekend with mercury registering real summer temperatures. Sunday afternoon the thermometer stood

at 76 degrees above zero. At 6 o'clock Sunday morning the mercury egistered 70 degrees above zero. Temperatures recorded Monday were 72 degrees above zero at (o'clock in the morning and 79 de-

grees above zero-at-noon. SCOUTS TO ENTERTAIN

AT KIWANIS MEETING A group of Valley Council boy scouts, under the direction of M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, will stage a Flag Day program at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel at 12:15 Wednesday afternoon. Dr. G. W. Carlson is nairman of the committee in charge

of arrangements. AD CLUB PICNIC TO

BE HELD WEDNESDAY Reservations for the annual Ap pleton club picnic and outing are being received daily, according to officers. The picnic will be held at Stroebe's island Wednesday after

noon and evening.

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Sealed bids will be received by
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office of the City Cierk, service sew-er on Wisconsin Ave. from Meade to Leminwah Street. A certified check in the sum 5% of the contract must accompany each bid.

each bid.
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CARL J. BECHER.
City Clerk. June 10-17

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E. 100 of Blk. 10 Gilmore & Har-rimans Add. N. 23.5 of 1, Blk. 1, J. E. Harririmans Add. Third Ward N. 77' of W. 120 of Lot 2, Blk. 36,

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LEGISLATURE GETS RID OF HALF DOZEN IMPORTANT BILLS

Assembly Passes Children's Code Bill-Senate Defeats Cigaret Measure

Madison -(P)- Legislators, glancing in their chambers' windows last week, saw a bright June sun. They thought of the hot summer days to come, and disposed promptly of a half dozen measures which have been dragging on since the opening of the session last January.

The assembly passed and forwarded to the senate the Children's Code bill, which has led a stormy and troubled existence before the udiciary committee since February Although greatly amended so as to remove many of the features to which objections were made, the bill still meets the approval of the ture-clinics for physicians, on the are most advantageously made in a turn. In a bear stock market the various social welfare agencies care, feeding, and medical treatment period of falling money rates and reverse is true. which fostered it. Its purpose is to of children will be held this summer codify into one statute all the laws in Superior, Ashland, New Rich dealing with delinquent and unformond, Eau Claire-Chippewa Falls,

One more reform measure introduced by Senator Howard Teasdale sity of Wisconsin extension division went down to defeat. The senate has announced. The work will begin permanently rejected his proposal to July 1, and will consist of 12 week place a tax on cigarettes. His bill ly meetings in each city. called for a referendum vote in 1930 on the question, but the upper house Francis S. Smith of the pediatrics was unwilling even to let the voters department, Washington university, of the state decide the question.

Davies bill, which outlaws the "con- Wisconsin. tribution and refund" system of betpend for their existence. The meassignature of Governor Kohler to be cal society.

Introduced by Assemblyman Davies, of Waukesha-co, the bill was operates in that county, and which

Although opposed to betting at the races, the legislature fully approves sunday baseball, golf games, theaterroing, and kindred activity on the rist day of the week. The Grob Veteran Of '64 first day of the week. The Grob-schmidt bill, legalizing "wholesome amusements" on Sunday, which are now carried on despite prohibitory laws on the statute books, was given preliminary approval by the senate. It has already passed the lower house. The senate is expected to vote final passage for the bill next

SMITH BILL ENGROSSED The Kohler administration's policy

of combining into one department the functions of governmental units with approval from the assembly.

Assemblyman Don V. Smith's bill, cr. which would consolidate the department of markets with the departago, when my kidneys got out of ment of agriculture. A similar measure, although more far reaching in its provisions, was given inicial approval by the senate some time ago, but has been resting before the finance body without further action.

The attitude which the senate is likely to take on a number of bills providing for public ownership of electric utilities was indicated dur ing the week. The upper house rejected 16 to 8 Senator Hunt's measure which would allow municipali ties to own and operate power plants in competition with existing private

A number of bills dealing with the same subject were reported out of the assembly judiciary committee during the week. Should they pass the lower house, it is considered unlikely they will meet with approval in the senate, in view of its stand on the Hunt bill.

The investigation ordered by the legislature into the campaigns since 1924 continues to mark time, with only assembly members of the investigation committee prepared to func-

Because Assemblymen Nixon, Goff order. I had to get up several and Carow insisted that the chair-manship should go to Carow, instead er rest caused me to feel tired and of awarding it to Senator Blanchard, both Blanchard and Shearer, the bloated, my back hurt me, and I senate members, resigned from the

by the committee on committees of and legs were so swollen, and for the upper house. That body will three months I didn't leave the meet when the two houses recon- house. I had tried nearly every-

tee of the assembly will open its gon that I decided to try it. hearing of charges made against

JANSEN IS APPOINTED

he had been appointed to the execu- tem. tive committee of Wisconsin League of Municipalities. Other members of William Armstrong, Racine, Mayor Milwaukee and is highly respected T. J. Reinhert, Antigo, City Attorney by his friends and comrades. Kronsage, Fox Point.

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LECTURE CLINICS FOR PHYSICIANS PLANNED

Madison -(A)- Postgraduate lec-Whitehall and Rice Lake, Chester Allen, field director of the Univer-

Dr. Alexis Hartmann and St. Louis, will conduct the course. Dog racing in the state was doom- similar to those held last year in of the bond but it does depress the at Gamble's. No national aded by the senate's passage of the 12 cities of north-central and south

More than 60 physicians have enting, upon which the dog tracks de- rolled. The work is fostered by the extension division and administered use has previously passed the as- by a committee of eight physicians sembly, and now requires only the and the secretary of the state medi-

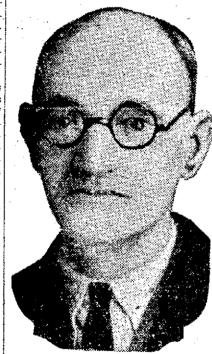
Dr. Malcolm Sarent, the famous English orchestra conductor, has aimed particularly at a track which just refused \$35,000 as musical director of a London motion picture is natronized by residents of Milwau theatre which would require only three ten-minute appearances a day

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MARTIN LARSEN

lazy all the time. My eyes were kept getting worse until I finally contracted rheumatism. I couldn't Their successors must be chosen put on my shoes and socks, my feet thing without results, but kept read-On Tuesday the judiciary commiting so many fine things about Sar-

"Sargon has done more for me Circuit Judge E. B. Belden, Racine, than everything else I tried put to-An appropriation of \$1,500 was pass gether. My case was stubborn, but ed by the legislature this week to afte reight bottles of this wonderdefray the committee's expenses in ful medicine, I am feeling like a employing additional stenographic new man. The swelling went down, and other help to carry on the hear. the rheumatism was driven from my body and the kidney trouble cleared up so that I can now enjoy a good night's sleep. My eyes are not bloated any more and the pains in TO EXECUTIVE BOARD my back are gone. That tired feel-Anton Jansen, president of Little strength and energy, increased my ing left me. Sargon gave me new Chute, received word Saturday that weight and toned up my whole sys-

The above grateful statement was made reeently by Martin Larsen, this committee are Mayor Daniel member of the G. A. R., who lives Hoan, Milwaukee, chairman, Mayor at the National Soldiers Home in

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Also Has Important Bearing on Prices

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES to be considered in our discussion of two cases and the village of Horthe tests to be applied in reaching a decision as to the desirability of in- ket. The trouble is no one knows vesting in a certain stock. One of how far the decline will go. these is the question of the money

The relation of money to investment value is well understood. If day thinks that almost no price is the return is fixed as it is in the too high to pay for the stock of a case of bonds and of proferred stocks the market price of the security ad- or for that of a well-managed pubvances when money rates declines lie utility. For the present, at least, and visa versa. Such investments no weight is given to the income reconversely they should be disposed Every unfavorable item is magni-

for instance, favor all runs to com- market. mon stocks and against bonds. This does not affect the investment value price. Undoubtedly bonds can be vertising or large selling exprovided one is willing to hold them pense. Quality backed by our long enough but few are brave written warranty. Outside enough to buy on a declining mar- white per Gal. - \$1.98.

REPORT 30 CASES OF DISEASE IN COUNTY

Thirty cases of contagious disease

were reported to the state health de-IN BUYING STOCK partment from Outagamie-co. in the week ending June 1, according to a report received by Miss Marie Elein eport received by Miss Marie Klein. county nurse. There were 14 cases of Condition of Money Market scarlet fever, 11 of whooping cough, two measles, and one each of tuberculosis, diptheria, and chicken pox. Twenty of the cases were reported from Appleton and three from Kaukauna. The village of Kimberly. third ward, New London, and the New York-Two points remained town of Grand thute each reported

tonville reported one.

In the same way the market for market and the other is the state of common stock is governed by varmind of the investing and speculat- lous intangibles which nevertheless must be taken into account. The speculating investment public of to-

of when money rates are tightening. fied many times and market prices Now the same rule does not apply fall far below values.

to stocks for the dividend rate on a There is no known rule for readstock is not fixed. Stocks may and ing the popular mind in these matdo advance simultaneously with a ters and yet the attempt must be rise in money rates. It is more im- made if one is to achieve the best portant in the case of a stock to results. The speculator always goes take into account the investment with the market. It is often wise fashion of the moment. Just now, for the investor to go against the

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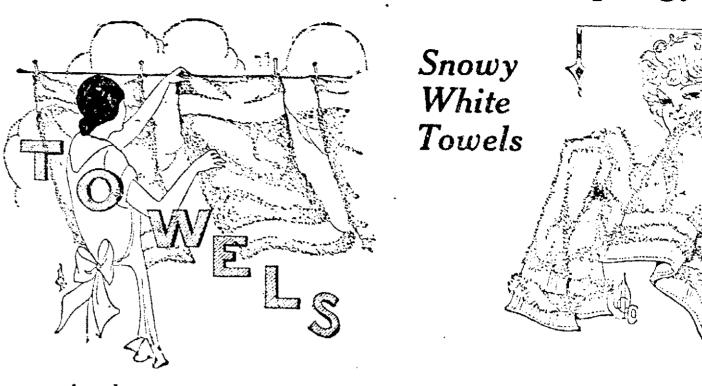
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BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood - He saved up candle

stumps used them for footlights

around the edges of the old table

in the backyard that served for

his stage, and vented his theatrical

ambitions on a helpless group of

four sisters and three brothers. They

laughed at his antics - they had

"If you don't," warned young Hal

They were sensible, and laughed.

And the family shows grew into

neighborhood events in that small

lowa town of Davenport, and young

Hal collected potatoes, buttons, tops,

marbles and other childhood treas-

ures as tribute from his coterie of

youthful "theater-goers." When housewives of the Skelly block want-

ed to borrow potatoes, they knew

there would be plenty in Hal's store-

NO FORCED LAUGHS

born showman, incurable, ran away

So that went on, until Hal, the

Skelly, "I'll beat the stuffin out o'

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HERO OR "FALL GUY"

Everyone is of course now familiar with the Illinois congressman who voted for the highest penalty for infraction of the prohibition laws only to be brought to trial in Florida because there was found in one of his trunks a ten gallon keg of rum and in another twelve quarts of the same fiery stuff. It came to pass however that the congressman was innocent, and so found by the jury, because his brother-in-law who accompanied him on the trip to Cuba testified that he put the keg of rum and the bottles too in the trunks all unbeknown to the innocent and nearly blind congressman who unwittingly permitted himself to be used as a carrier for the obnoxious liquid. It looked like a close call for the congressman but anyway he got away and the presumption of his innocence still rules supreme.

But the brother-in-law who played this low-down trick upon the congressman has been arrested and of course in due time will be brought to trial. The case against him looks clear but looks have a way of deceiving people. While he will have to admit that he put enough rum in the congressman's trunks to start a young saloon it by no means follows that he has been guilty of a violation of the law, for, no doubt, he did it in a playful manner, more as a jest upon the statesman in the family than anything else, and with the intention of calling the congressman's attention to the situation before they arrived back in the land where rum is forbidden and ceases to be a joke,

Coming across from Havana, what, with the flying-fish cavorting over the waters, the lazy gull swooping down to pick up a bit of crust and the sharks snapping their grimy jaws at everything in sight, the brother-in-law clear forgot all about the big ten gallon keg and the dozen quarts of that smooth and seductive Jamaica rum. One dozes so much in the comfortable deck chairs while sailing southern seas. Surely a man ought not be arrested and imprisoned for merely forgetting to expose a joke. At any rate something like that will be the question put up to the next Florida jury. It will probably secure not only an acquittal but perhaps an apology from the court as well. The ways of the defense in prohibition cases, like those of the heathen Chinee", are mild and bland though difficult to understand.

TOUGH ON OLD GUARD

President Hoover doesn't seem to be a diplomat at all. The diplomatic Old Guard must be greatly disappointed in him. He actually seems to think that the way to disarm is to disarmthough as every true diplomat of the old school knows, the way to disarm is to make speeches about it; and as every admiral knows, the way to disarm is to build more armament.

The president believes that the smaller the nations fighting forces, the smaller temptation there will be to fight, and the less people will think about fighting. And also that the important thing about navies is their relative size—that any given ratio will work just about the same whether the powers in the same class each have 500 warships or 50. And he lays down the strange rule—strange, that is, to the jingoes and war dogs-that the important and desirable thing is not to fix a limit above which armament shall not go, but to reduce the armaments which already exist and whose expense and rivalry are oppressing and bedevilling

Worse still, there are warm responses to this doctrine from England, our great sea rival, and strong probability that the new British government, dominated by a Labor party devoted to peace and friendship with America, will cooperate with our president in putting such doctrine into

CHURCHES AND WORSHIP

A liberal Jewish congregation, after a number of years of secular activities of a recreational and social nature, has now voted to concentrate all its efforts on worship and religious education. The committee which recommended the change of policy reported that "the voice of the synagog is drowned out in the midst of the tumult and noise of many activities, which can be carried on as well, if not better, elsewhere. The hope that young people would be attracted to worship and religious study "through the magnetism of dance, plays, athletics and parties has not been realized. The appeal of the synagog is not heightened through the bait of amusement." ...

The leader of the congregation defines the chief function of the church to be "to call the people to the worship of God, the meditation upon the spiritual realities of life and the education of Jews, young and old, in the law and ethics of Judaism."

This action in a Jewish congregation should interest many of the large Christian churches. The effort to provide wholesome recreation and social life within church groups has been widespread. Congregations erecting new churches have devoted more space to club rooms, libraries, gymnasiums and parlors than to the auditorium proper where regular services of worship are held. There are many who have questioned whether the churches were wise to broaden their field of activity in this way, and have asked for proof that this work, done in competition with schools, clubs and civic organizations, had any true connection with religion.

There is an even broader significance to the action taken by the Jewish congregation and by the statement of its leader. - We refer to the entrance of some religious organizations into the field of politics. The conviction is rapidly growing that the church has no business in politics directly or indirectly, and that it ought to confine itself to the worship of God and things moral and spiritual. It may be that this interference in public affairs has been one of the causes of lessened popular interest in church that has been so much discussed. It is a matter that the churches will have to decide for themselves and it is a question that cannot be ignored. The theory of our government is that there should be an entire separation of church and state and it seems to us that carried to its logical conclusion, this means complete disassociation of churches from politics.

FRENCH DEBT SETTLEMENT One of the most satisfactory features of the allies new settlement with Germany is that it opens the way to American settlement with France. That country still owes us several billions, and is the only important debtor whose debt has not yet been adjusted on a final, official basis of payment.

It was supposed when the Mellon-Berenger agreement was made a couple of years ago that it would be ratified by the French parliament. France, however, has stalled along as before. Premier Poincare, who favors this settlement, has been making payments as if it were really in effect. But he has not commanded enough parliamentary support to obtain ratification.

The French parliament has held all along that German reparations and allied debts to America were inseparably bound up together. The United States government has always felt obliged to maintain, for diplomatic reasons, the fiction that they had nothing to do with each other. It would be good news to learn that they are closely enough -- connected that France will feel able to make a permanent settlement with us as soon as the new agreement with Germany is out of the way. Many French statesmen, however, will be inclined to hold out for more favorable terms.

1496; afterwards by the Spaniards in Yucatan in

States farmers have been estimated to be worth 000 feet from base to summit. \$13,000,000,000 annually.

Vacation reflection: The business of resting up

is one of the most tiresome we can think of, Congress put skeletons on the tariff free list. but then nearly every family closet already has

The St. Louis Bridge has foundations resting on the solid rock 136 feet below high water.

There are over 1,500 newspapers printed in

foreign languages in the United States. Practically ever language under the sun is in

daily use in the United States. Alabama was bone dry prior to December,

1918, and in 1919 ratified the prohibition amend-

The name for the state of California comes from a Spanish word meaning "hot furnace."

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-Apartment dwellers can attest to he truth of the old saying that a dog's bark is worse than his bite. Even a terrier's bark at 2 a. m. can cause

its source. The big berthas of canine cannonading, how ever, are the Great Danes. Their basso bellowing

is, to say the least, non-conducive to sweet repose. For that and other reasons, they are seldom found in city cubicles, where their vocal blases are apt to sway the pictures on the wall. The mother of Judith Anderson, the actress nevertheless has tried to keep a Great Dane in her apartment. His name is Rex and he has the usual bulk and sound volume, with, in addition, a

spirit that craves adventure. In order, therefore, to escape the confines of four walls-which, the neighbors say, he has sometimes caused to tremble-Rex learned to open the apartment door. Out in the half is one of those automatic push-button elevators. Rex also learned that sometimes the elevator door is left

It is said that Rex soon began to watch for the open door. He would leap into the car at every opportunity and then sit in wait for someone to take him down to the street. Nobody ever did. In fact, his bulk defeated his purpose. The tenants complained that they couldn't enter while the dog was there. As a consequence, Rex is reported confined to quarters.

open by the tenants.

A local sports writer also has tried to keep a Great Dane in his upstairs domicile. He related once how he took it home, a puppy, in his pocket. A year later it caused \$65 damage in a delicates

GLORIFIED RESTAURANT An international chef, a Park avenue maltre l'hotel and a Broadway mandsman will serve the dining and dancing wants of New York society at the newly-smart Central Park casino, being backed financially by William K. Vanderbilt, jr. Adolph Zukor and others of the city's rich. The chef is Beaumont, formerly of a British

embassy and a Fifth avenue hotel. The maitre d'hotel is Rene Black, late of a Park avenue res taurant and a Pasadena, Cal., colf club. The orchestra leader is Emil Coleman, whose boys heretofore have played in night clubs.

Breakfast for horseback riders, luncheon and ea for uptown ladies and dinner and supper for fashionbale couples will be the Casino routing from 8 a. m. to 2 the next a. m.

There has never, says Sidney Solomon, the operator, been anything in New York like this combination of black glass ballroom, silver conservatory, tulip pavilion and knotty-pine breakfast room, designed as a gathering place for "the cultural life of the city. The horsemen of Central park, for instance

have been neglected. Presumably they have had to gulp their toast and coffee if they got in an early morning canter. Now they can stop, after a gallop, for eggs and bacon, and even change clothess in the Casino for the trip to the office They can't however, bring their horses, picturesque as that might be. Parking is to be restricted to automobiles.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, June 13, 1904

Two thousand Armenians were reported masacred by the Turks in a dispatch received that

The Epworth League of the First Ward mission was making arrangements to celebrate its first anniversary on Friday, June 24. Members Ruth Howard, and M. A. H. Peterson.

at Zion Lutheran church. Albert Breitung and Miss Anna Kubitz were to be married the same afternoon at the Zion church. Miss Maud Patten and Miss Elsie Wunderlich left that day for St. Louis where they were to

attend the World fair. Dr. H. E. Ellsworth had gone to Eau Claire on business.

F. G. Kranzusch and F. L. Fadner had gone to the World fair. The annual picnic of Zion Lutheran church was to be held the following Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, June 9, 1919 A hearing upon the establishment of a minimum wage for women was to be conducted by X-rays or no X-rays, it isn't every the state industrial commission the following gallstone operation that strikes ore Thursday, in this city.

Republican leaders in the senate were giving serious thought to the possibilities of a separate peace between the United States and Germany. Carl Fose, Charles Vosbeck and William Zilske attended the ball game at Manitowoc the preceding day.

Lieutenant Karl Mory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mory, returned home the preceding day after being discharged from the service. He served overseas with the 33rd division.

Dr. I. J. Herrick was doing post graduate work n the dental department of the University of tem, and the best way to accom-Minnesota at Minneapolis that week. Mrs. R. L. Herrman had returned from a short risit in Milwaukee and Chicago.

A bulletin of the National Geographic states Besides excluding the items mentionthat 94 per cent of recorded earthquakes occur ed, the patient should keep the toin two narrow, clearly defined belts-one called tal quantity of food consumed within the Mediterranean, with 53 per cent; the other the limits of a maintenance ration, the Circum-Pacific, with 41 per cent. All the rest of the world has only 6 per cent, widely dis-

An Indiana boy was chosen as the most entertaining student at Princeton University. We used but there's more bad medicine to to think Tom Hessin was the most entertaining come. member of Congress, but during the recent battle about rules, it began to look as if there were tient to gorge, Dr. Ryerson next 40. odd senators who have Tom backed off the turns his attention to the factor of

Secretary Stimson's parrot, "Old Soak," chew- that. Not sluggish liver, please und three buttons off the captain's coat on the derstand. The doctor suggests how poat that brought him from the Philippines. That to prevent this sad state of the bile. bird ought to have a picnic in Washington with Yes, you guessed it. Exercise. Deso many admirals around.

SEEN," is apt to be a little misleading, judging am happy to report that Dr. Ryerby the habits some of the prohibition agents son agrees with me in advocating Tobacco was discovered in San Domingo in seem to have formed in New York night clubs.

The principal farm crops produced by United out of five miles of water and is thus nearly 30,- good. He advocates also breathing Nearly 70 marriages took place in England

last year between husbands and wives who had been divorced. Last summer German commercial aeroplanes

flew some 45,000 miles a day. British planes averaged 3,000 miles a day.

Lots of people who put their trust in riches teëp their riches in trust.

Carelessness is the cause of 1387 of London's erson's method.

The United States is the largest leather producing country in the world.

annual fires

The value of locomotives and parts manufactured in the United States in 1928 amounted to baths are beneficial in chronic neph- last year Carlisle municipal author- warrior killed in one of the fighting \$86,160,670.

More than 42,000,000 rabbits are imported into England every year.

Who Says Lightning Doesn't Strike Twice in the Same Place?



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care

Maybe people who live in tall hous- ble. es would not have gallstones if they

would use the stairs instead of the

Dr. E. Stanley Ryerson of Toronto points out that gallstones are usually formed of series of laminated layers of cholesterol, bile pigment and calcium — all substances from the bile. He believes the laminated character of gallstones is attributable to periods of superabundant cholesterol in the blood and in the bile, coincident with attacks of gall bladder inflamation, the attacks per-Miss Agnes Luedtke of this city and Michael haps passing as "bilious attacks," ful of the copperas in a pint of or almost as certainly literature that North of Evansville were to be married June 22 "indigestion," "gas" because they dinary black tea. Some readers will last as the record known to file

serious name. It is an old saying that the victim of gallstones is fair, fat and 40. Must Buy the black tea in any jewelry we say she is fatuous also? If she or millinery establishment, if you has to have the doctor routed out in are not on speaking terms with your famous expedition and so it was but the night to subdue the "indigestion" or the "gas" that seems to "press upon the heart," we must. Of course not every victim of cholecystitis or of gallstones (cholelithiasis) is fair, fat, 40, fatuous and belching gas. Some times a skinny Ike has all the symptoms and a successful operation-meaning they strike pay dirt. can tell you. In fact it is becom ing increasingly customary for the surgeon to make no definite promises about what he is going to find in there. It is just like an oil well pro. or so, in the sun if possible, before Major General Greely tries very position — your prospector sinks a shaft if you say the word, and if he

strikes anything it's yours. Dr. Ryerson argues that if the patient has gall bladder inflamma all this once a week. The strength tion, it is advisable to try to reduce the amount of cholesterol in the sysplish this is by eliminating from the diet items that centain consider able cholesterol, chiefly yolk of egg. cream, liver, brains, and animal fat. that is, take only sufficient food to maintain normal weight, and not enough to cause increase of weight. But that isn't all. No, no, that's pretty tough for these good eaters,

Having cruelly forbidden the pabiliary stasis, you know, stagnation of the bile sluggishness and all plorable, isn't it? But a little exercise is not nearly so boring as hav-The headline "NEW SETUP OF DRY FORCE ing an operation, after all: and I walking as the ideal form of exercise. Six miles of oxygen on the hoof Sunday Island, in the Pacific, is really the tallevery day - this is my suggestion. est mountain in the world. It rises 2,000 feet Dr. Ryorson just says walking is exercise. I suggest that the breathing exercise described in detail by Dr. Clelia Duel Mosher in her book "Personal Hygiene for Women" (Stanford University Press) will meet the indications perfectly. Finally. Dr. Ryerson recommends

a small dose of epsom salts each to produce diarrhea. I do not scebecause I am trying to describe Ry-

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Monkeyshines

velope bearing your address and ask Committee." England.

PREVENTION OF GALLSTONES for general advice for your trou-

Please let me know where to buy

the black tea for making your hair

haven't trie d it on my own hair, but It was a suggestion sent in by a reader. She advised frequent wash expedition. ing of the hair with a solution of ing of the hair with a solution of And it is Major General Greely copperas (that is iron sulphate) in who furnishes the literary contrast black tea, perhaps half a teaspoon to the record of Brainard which is to be called by a more praise this; some say it is not satisfactory. All I can tell you is that it Mast? and other books of that is harmless for darkening the hair.

Feet Wet Great deal of trouble with my feet. They perspire and burn and the diary that is now given to the smell. Have tried all kinds of shoes after the events narrated in it. What and even had some made to order and I got no relief ... (B. C.)

Answer-Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for in which it is expressed gives an structions for care of feet and pro- inkling of what a half century of per footwear. Pour into each shoe an ounce or two of formain solution. swish it about so as to saturate all the lining, then drain it into the next ly virtues," "vicissitudes in the polar shoe. Set the shoes to dry for a day field" are sprinkled over the page. vou wear them again. At the same time you might mop the skin of the soles with the same solution, and Brainard 50 years before didn't have allow it to dry before dressing. Do of formalin solution for the purpose is that prepared by putting one slips of paper. Yet his record is ounce of the standard liquor formaldehyde in a half pint bottle and filling the bottle with water. Keep the formalin off from your fingers. No Chance

Please send me your advice for a woman who is soon to meet the or_{γ} deal of the change—(H. S.) Answer-Send stamped envelope ing "literary" hit the mark.

bearing your address and ask for advice about change of life. It is no this book. Major General Greely obordeal if you don't believe all you viously tried to be "literary." He read in the nostrum ads. Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

INDIAN ROADS FIGHT BUSES Railways of India are making strenuous efforts to meet the growng competition of motor bus lines. Rail passenger travel is dropping would never think of writing or sayoff and earnings are declining. Some ing to an intimate friend. But writrailways are improving their ser ing a letter to that same friend for vices and reducing fares, but these publication he feels it necessary to have not given all the results de- be "literary" and the result is that sired. One line has started rail mo- he but barely escapes being ridicutor service, and a number have in. lous. augurated bus lines as feeders. One showed an increase. GRETNA GREEN NOW PROSAIC

Cambridge undergraduate to Gretna style. The writer is in the presence Green recently has revealed that the of the solemn issues of life and famous hymenial haven has lost its death and he completely loses the romance. The couple are reported to consciousness of writing for a pubmorning on rising, but not enough have treveled in the most prossic lic. He is not concerned with the lit manner by automobile, and on ar-itle vanities of expression associated ond this motion, but I include it here rival they were received, not by the with writing for publication. The re historic blacksmith at his anvil, but sult is a record that is almost cer by his wife, with a form to fill out tain to live. about the duration of their residence in Scotland. No more do ardent Often she is won by those who iggrooms-to-be defy highwaymen and nore her and lost by those who as I have had chronic nephritis to shoet down the horses of pursuing siduously woo her. my knowledge for five years. Please fathers. Wedding at the old anvil are advise me if you think ensom salts decreasing to such an extent that ritis. I am 50 years of age. (S.H. ities invited seven couples to be incursions to Runnymeade, an anmarried at the forge under the au- cient skull, thigh and arm bones Answer-No. Send a stamped on spices of the "Civic Week Publicity were recently uncarthed at Egham.

Adventures In The Library By Arnold Mulder

A CURIOUS CONTRAST A curious contrast between liter-

ature and its opposite is to be found in a book recently published. The book is "The Outpost of the Lost" umn as a classic in "human document" literature.

As you may recall, this book is largely made up of the diary of Sergeant David L Brainard, written in pencil while he and 24 companions were facing starvation more than a thousand miles north of the Arctic I intend to when I get around to circle in the early eighties. The exit if I have any left to try it on. pedition of which this is the record is known to history as the Greely

Both Brainard and Greely are still

living, a half a century after the

natural that the publishers should ask Greely to write a salutation for he writes is warm hearted and generous enough; no fault is to be found with it on that score. But the style official life does to the minds of those who live it. Such phrases as "the immortal scroll of fame," "manhard to be "literary" and he only succeeds in being stiff and awkward the slightest idea of trying to be "literary;" he was merely jotting down bare facts in pencil on old literature.

It is a curious paradox that not in frequently people who are not trained writers but who try to be "liter ary" reach exactly the opposite goal, while at the same time others who are not trained writers but who do not at all dream of aiming at be-

At least that paradox appears in strains after it. Awed perhaps by the fact that his salutation is to grace the front part of a book, he thinks it necessary to introduce fine phrases, the kind of phrases that the average simple-natural man

Compare with that the diary itself, road, which has lines paralleling the written by Brainard when as a highway, has added 52 passenger young man he was starving in the trains and 48 short-distance-shuttle Arctic circle. No fine phrases for trains. In spite of this the number him. He and his companions were of passengers carried last year de- up against the grimest issues that creased by 900,000, as compared with human beings can face on this plan 1927. Passenger carnings, however, et. Awed unconsciously perhaps by were maintained, as the average the constant and almost immediate distance traveled by passengers prospect of death, his style assumes a simplicity and a dignity that are the marks of true literature.

As is so often the case, the Elopement of an heiress and a thought in the diary dictates the

> Literature is an elusive mistress. Thought to be these of a Danish

from home and joined a circus. There may have been times in his earlier theatrical career when he had to repeat his boyish threat to get a forced laugh - but he has

ived to see the "big top" of the circus days replaced by a more remunerative "\$4.40 top" on Broadway, where no threats were needed to make people laugh with him, and A "4.40 top" for a non-musical

show on Broadway is rather unusual, but that was what "Burlesque" commanded in the course of its 57-week run on the great white Now Skelly is Hollywood-bound.

or, more correctly, bound to Holly-

wood. Recently he finished his first talkie, "Dance of Life," taken from 'Burlesque," and the local stage production of the play in which he has been starring has been closed because he had to star on his second. It is Skelly's boast that acting in talkie rounds out his theatrical experience, for he has acted in all branches of showmanship from a

medicine tent-show to Broadway and never graced a silent movie. RANDOM: NOTES Colleen Moore's contract with First National ends when she combletes ther second all-talkie, now in production.....Where she will =go

next remains undecided. 1212 But Colleen and husband. John McCormick. plan long vacation before more that I recently mentioned in this col- work ...: Hollywood may as well prepare for a new invasion, this time an onslaught of "masters of ceremonies" out of jobs because the talking screen displaced their stage presentation.... Norma Talmadge has begun work in her first talker, "Tin Pan Alley." lian Gish is still considering material for hers.



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BY EDWARD STANLEY (Associated Press Staff Writer) Chicago—(P)—Down into the silences of the "valley of the shadow GOOD FISHING IS of death" walks Dr. Ozora S. Davis to meet a friend - alone, fearless, confident.

Victim of an incurable malady, the noted theologian has heard surgeons pass a final sentence upon him -a year, perhaps longer, perhaps only a few days and then the book ends.

But there is no fear in the heart of this gentle, snowy-haired veteran of the pulpit who rose from a shoe- Madison -(A)- The conservation less, penniless newsboy to become

eratorship and has become president ters of the state recently. emeritus of the seminary. But his Reports to the fish, game and for-20 years as its head—talking of his es. life, what he has seen in his 62 Reports of large-trout caught this years and of tomorrow.

phrase. Dr. Davis is 62.

HAVING GOOD TIME "Of course, I don't want to go - lander. door to this study. For I know that er". commission employes said.

I shall have a spiritual body to do "Reports of good pike and pickerwith as I please and I won't have to cl fishing have been coming in pretworry about the aches and pains of ty generally through the north counthis poor physical body.

I'm going to write some books, a ly in the season. biography of Victor L. Lawson, travel some and lecture to my classes. It's hard to make a Vermont Yankee quit work, you know."

He paused and for a long moment looked out into the neat flagged, courtyard, thumbling memory's

me. Think of the things I've seen the procession of scientific marvels learned to read the clicks of a telein my time. Our problem now is how to provide personal control to through Darthmouth-"every cent." direct for the common good and moral ends these tremendous engines we have devised.

"And the young people today they are the finest I have known. They are more honest, fearless, more trustworthy. They do some things that make me shiver, but they insist on doing their own thinking, for which I thank God.

the popular mind today than ever, worth \$5,000,000. despite the difficulties of Protestant churches in maintaining public worship. We're still in the period of rethinking our world. There was never a great war not followed by

War sweeps unthey must be re-established to fit new

SAT NEXT TO CAL "Yes, this world has been very Makes Skin

good to me. You must remember that I started out with very little. Some time ago I sat next to former President Coolidge at a banquet. He The skin of youth lies in every box was in office then. I brought home a picture taken at the banquet, Powder. The purest powder madeshowed it to my children and said: There was a time when I didn't ernment. No pastiness, flakiness, or have shoes.' America is the only land where I could do that." Dr. Davis' parents were poor. The

wages of a baggageman in a little

PLAN 110 MILES OF

Fort Worth-The Fort Worth and Denver Northern, subsidiary of the as to build 110 miles of new railroad from Childress to Pampa, Texas, but way of Shamrock. Cost of the extension will be \$3,500,000. It will pene-Says, "the World Has trate the wheat and small grain belt and some oil territory. Application has been filed with the interstate commerce commission for permit to

Excellent Fish Stories Are Started by Conservation Commission

department has started telling fish moderator of the Congregational stories. If anyone concurs with the church and president of one of its assertion something heard that Wischief fountainheads, the Chicago consin's lakes are all fished out," let him go to that department and hear True, he has retired from the mod- some of the big ones pulled from wa-

hand is steady, his eye twinkling ests body indicate that a few weeks clear and his laughter hearty as he warm weather have materially insits in his study in the new \$1.290, creased both the numbers of fish-000 seminary building-fruit of his ermen and the reports of good catch-

early in the season, include the "Excuse me if I am not as active statement from Langlade-co. that as once," he said. "I've been a play- four brook trout which weighed bething for the surgeons." He tilted tween four and four and one-half back in his chair, chuckling at the pounds were taker. One four and three-quarters pound trout was reported from Oneida-co. near Rhine-

this is a mighty interesting world "Streams where these large trout and I'm having a mighty good time are caught are never mentioned. The in it. But I'm no more afraid of it fisherman probably wants to go than I am of walking through the back to catch his prize's twin broth-

try, and muskellunge are being pull-"I'm a gentleman of leisure now, ed in exceptionally well for this ear-

"Last week on the same day there were two very large muskellunge taken from Lac Vieux Desert, one weighing 41 pounds and the other 44½. During the same week a 39 pound muskie was taken out of Lake Thompson, near Rhinelander.

"This world has been very good to much. So Ozora sold papers at White River Junction. graph key and worked his way At the Hartford (Conn.) Seminary he won a traveling fellowship and two years later got his Ph. D. at the German University of Leipsic. Pastorates in Springfield, Vt

Newtonville, Mass., and New Britain, Conn., held him until 1909, when he came to the seminary as president. There were 100 students then-now it has 272 full time and "I believe there is more religion in 237 part time students and property

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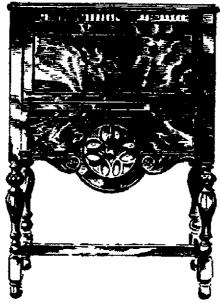
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Society And Club Activities

Pick Finn As Officer Of U.C. T.

R. FINN of this city was elected grand junior councillor at the state convention of the United Commercial Travelers at La-Crosse last week and C. G. Rumpf was selected as a member of the team work committee. George 'Ewen was presented with a gold watch in appreciation of his services on the state executive board for six years. Mrs. George Ewen was made a memper of the executive poard of the state organization of the Auxiliary to the U. C. T. and Mrs. C. G. Rumpf received a special appoint-

Six hundred delegates from all sections of the state were present at the three day meeting. Marinette was chosen as the next convention city. Mr. Ewen was elected a delegate of the state organization to the supreme council 'at Columbus, O., June 25, 26, 27 and 28.

Outstanding events of the three days were a luncheon for the ladies, a reception at the well known Cargill home, an automobile tour of the parks along the Mississippi river and pię̃nic supper at Grandad's, Bluff and a dancing party. A joint installation of newly elected officers took place Saturday morning.

Appleton persons who went to La Crosse were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pease, B. F. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rumpf, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bohen, Mr. and Mrs. George Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. George Buth. George H. Packard, F. R. Finn, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Grignon and Miss Marcelline Grignon.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Definition of a Christian was the subject of a talk by Leigh Hooley at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening, which was attended by 50 persons. Mrs. C. F.-Selig sang a solo and inches bust. Miss Mildred Lembcke presented a piano number. A special meeting of the Red side of the society has been called for 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Miss Gladys Albrecht E. Summer-st to make arrangements for a picnic. Norman Schmeichel's committee will be in charge of the meeting next Sunday night which will be the last of the season.

A special meeting of the Young People's society of St. John Evangelical church has been called for 7:30 Monday evening at the church The purpose of the meeting will be to make plans for a picnic.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Luther league of First English Lutheran church at 7:30 Monday evening at the church. A business

There will be a meeting of the J T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at 7:30 Tueslay evening at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business is scheduled.

There will be a meeting of Loyal Order of Moose at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose Temple. Regular business will be transacted.

will meet at S o'clock Tuesday night at Catholic home. There will be discussion of routine business matters.

Endeavor society of First Reformed State-st, on their return. church Sunday afternoon and evening at High Cliff. Twenty memwhich was Thinking in Ernest, home in Manitowoc after July 1. Those who took part in presenting the subject were Tillie Jahn, Ruth Meyer, Leah, Klumb, Ruth Body,

Gerald Franz and the Rev. E. Franz. Members of the newly confirmed lowing the weekly meeting of the ment. The seniors of the church juniors at the party.

A picnic at Pierce park at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening will entertain the C. Y. W. of First Congregational church. The picnic will take the place of the regular monthly

The Womens Home Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Social Union room of the Home Mission Radio-Grams will be the subject of the meeting given by Mrs. A. E. Rector. Installation of officers of both the home and foreign missionary so-The missionary tea will be served at 6 o'clock.

The last meeting of the Board of Deaconnesses until September will be at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. This will be the regular monthly business session.

A weiner roast will be held at Alicia park Tuesday evening by the Young People's society of St. Paul church. A program of games and stunts is being arranged by the committee in charge. Miss Bernice Schmiege is committee chairman.

Character a Growth, Not a Gift, was discussed at the meeting of the Baptist Young Peoples Union Sunday night at First Baptist church. Miss Lucretia Zimmerman was the leader and phases of the subject discussed were What is Character, Miss Ethel Stallman; Dominance of Character, Miss Evelyn Stallman; Can We Help our Characters, Miss Carl J. Spieker of Iowa, who was Kathryn Arnold: How is Character graduated from Rochester Theolog-

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Miss Agnes Sommers, daughter of and Kathleen Krouse. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sommers, 503 E. South River-st, and Raymond was served after the ceremony at B. Mcelin and John M. Balliet. the Sommers home for 18 guests. A sunset service followed a picnic Mr. and Mrs. Leisen have gone on outdoor meeting of the Christian will make their home at 311 N. was held Saturday night at the club-

Miss Marinad Staben of Seymour bers motored to the Cliff for the and Carl Kuehne of Manitowoo event, which concluded the meetings were married Saturday at Manitofor this season. Mrs. E. Franz led woc. Mr. and Mrs. Kuehne have

Miss Myrtle Krueger, 1409 W. College-ave and Lawrence Brinkman. son of Mrs. Augusta Brankman, 808 N. North Division-st was made Sunclass of St. Matthew church will be day evening at a dinner for 34 guests guests of honor at a reception foll in the French room of Conway hotel. The marriage took place Bible class of the church at 7.30 March 23, 1929, at the parsonage of Tuesday evening in the church base the Evangelical Lutheran church at will entertain the class and also the man are residing temporarly at 898 N. North Division-st.

> Miss Edith Katharine Smith. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Smith, 602 E. North-st and Arthur and-Mrs. Otto Kasten, N. Union-st, H. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. ried at high noon Saturday at the Jandre, Herbert Jandre, and Mrs. mediate relatives. The Rev. Alfred in two weeks at the home of Mr. Hoad of Marinette performed the and Mrs. Herbert Yandre. ceremony and Miss Julia Ladwig of Wausau and Clark Walton of Green

cieties will take place at this meet. Radtke, 1013 N. State-st. has been in play. Mr. and Mrs John Wehr-May 29 at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and tain the club in three weeks. Mrs. Radtke will leave for the west in two weeks where they will re-

> Carl Warns of Fond du Lac, and regular weekly meeting. Carl G. Bertram co-ordinator at the Appleton Vocational school, was solemnized Saturday noon at the Evangelical church of Peace at Fond du Lac. Mr. Bertram is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bertram of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram have gone on a two weeks' motor trip through Wisconsin and will reside in Appleton after Sept. 1. Mr. Bertram before coming to this city was an instructor at the Fond du Lac Vocational school where Mrs. Bertram was in charge of the voca-

Formed, Robert Eads. The Rev. ical Seminary recently, was a guest.

tional department.

Alumni Of Sorority Elect New Officers Anson Friday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president Margella Huiske and roll was

The jewel degree was given to 15 guests at a breakfast given by the

Local Man Is Officer Of Union

Bay diocesan union of the Holy Mary Best, Pana, Ill. Name society at the annual rally Sunday at Stevens Point. Approximately 600 Appleton members of the Holy Name society were among the 7,000 persons who took part in a narade which was two miles long.

rally after I . Pere and Kaukauna house. had withdrawn their invitations. and Dr. D. S. Rice, Stevens Point, Kircher, Oshkosh, and J. R. Laugh-

emy, read by Bishop Paul P. Rhode. tler, June 22. The Rev. Francis E. Murphy of St John cathedral, Milwaukee, spoke at the mass, declared that the 'Holy Name society was the bulwark of the church in its fight against the third great attack which Christianity now is suffering at the hands of Paganism.

presidents.

M. S. Szymczak, Chicago, clerk of the Cook-co Superior court, delivered a patriotic address in the afternoon, state, and emphasizing the necessity of true teaching as the only method of eliminating crime.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ulmen, 205 supper Sunday in honor of the birthdays of their two daughters, Dorothy and Lucille Ulmen. Twenty four guests were present, and priz es were won by Marguerite Dengel, and Jean Roehl. Guests were Geraldine Konz, Marguerite Dengel Ruth Schomish, Hildegard Kroiss Marie and Angela Heegman, Marteam in France. garet Aures, Eileen Tillman, Loretta Williams, Jean Roehl, Margaret Alesch, Jeannette Horicgh, Helen Rothe, Marion Last, Ruth Noffke, Hildegard Klerner, Delores Bourassa

Leisen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John were surprised by a group of friends the Association of Governmental La-Leisen, 311 N. State-st, were mar- Sunday evening at a 6.30 dinner in bor officials of the United States ried at 5:30 Monday morning at the Blue room of Conway hotel. The and Canada to hold its next annual Sacred Heart church. The Rev. F. occasion was their fifteenth wedding convention in Milwaukee or Madi-L. Reussmann performed the cere- anniversary. Following the dinner son. The Catholic Order of Foresters mony. Miss Josephine Sommers the party adjourned to the Mona- In a letter to Miss Louise E was the bridesmaid and Frank Lei- han home, where cards were play- Schutz, secretary-treasurer, now in sen acted as best man. A breakfast ed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Toronto, Can., for the current con-

The second dinner dance of the supper and entertainment at the a two weeks trip to Kentucky and Season at Riverview Country club house. About 70 persons were present. Gib Horst orchestra played the dance program.

Mrs. J. L. Johns and Mrs. E. L. Bolton were the hostesses at a POPE PROMULGATES the supset service, the subject of gone to Denver, Col., and will be at luncheon and bridge Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Johns home on E. Alton-st. Prizes at c. rds were won by

CLUB MEETINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Enger, 614 N. club Saturday night at their home. however. Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Brink- Four tables of cards were in play and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schindler.

> The S. E. C. club was entertained Saturday night at the home of Mr Schafkopf was played at four tables

Members of the Whoopee club of Bay, were the attendants. Mr. and this city were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will live in Marinette. Mrs. E. Grandall, 110 N. Clay-st, Green Bay, Saturday night at their ness, The marriage of Miss Signe Eng. home. Mrs. J. Juneau, Ed Arndt. strom, Westbore, and Theodore and George VanEeynen won prizes Radtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. at five hundred. Three tables were Mis. M. Berens. announced. The marriage occurred man, 902 W. Lorair-st, will enter- ton and kiel on ousiness.

Bridge and scharkopf will be played at the regular meeting of Women of Mooseheart Tuesday After-The marriage of Miss Louise M. noon club at 230 Tuesday afternoon Warns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at Moose temple. This will be the

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LSIE Plantz Remley, Appleton alumnae at a ceremony conducted taken by the secretary. Verna Handwas elected president of the by Barbara Schaefer Haugen at the schke. Seven was the schke Seven week. Alpha Delta Fi alumnae asso- chapter rooms Saturday afternoon ent. Dorothy Ellefson, Lavern Law ciation at the annual reunion of the Mrs. Haugen was assisted by Char- rence and Mae Zimmerman were apsorority here over the weekend. lotte Norton, Chicago; Marie Jorsch pointed members of a standing pro-Florence Colburn Wilderding, Men- Griesen, Sturgeon Bay Margaret gram committee and a comittee for asha, was elected vice president; Laut Saecker and Mrs. de Long, Ap-boys and girls meetings was appoint-slim body in an old-fashioned rock. Tony heard no more, for there will study advanced electrical courses. Wilma Thiede Badenoch, Appleton, pleton Three seniors, Miss Betty ed. The committee is composed of reporter, and Mrs Margaret de Long Earl, Appleton; Miss D. Gates, Tho Marcella Hintzke, Verna Handschke was reelected secretary and treasur- Rivers; and Miss Carol Trewyn, Pal- and Eleonora Lucille Anson. myra, received the degree, and were

day morning. Thirty-five alumni attended the breakfast. Out of tonn alumaco Evelyn Thelander, Fond du Lac, Florence Colburn Wildenberg Menasha Jeanette Jones, Evanston, Ill; Mildred Ellwood, Flint, Mich.; Emma Harper Applegate, E. Lansing, Mich. Florence Bennette, Noonan, N. Dak.: Virginia Pond Brimmer, Wausau; Charlotte Norton, Chicago; Marie LOIS H. Stoegbatter of this Jorsch Griessen, Sturgeon Bay; Helcity was reelected secretary en Diederich, Norfolk, Nebr.: Francand treasurer of the Green es Radford, Menominee, Mich.; and

association at Hetel Northern Sun-

STUDENTS TELL OF TRIP TO MADISON

The Wide Awake Forwards club Green Bay was awarded the 1930 met Friday night at the school Donald Menning, Emory Schoettler, Howard Arndt, Nelda Prof. Charles G. Stangel, prin-Schroeder, Florence Ellenbecker, Decipal of the Lincoln high school at lores and Florette Anderson describ-Manitowoc, was reelected president, ed the trip to Madison made by the graduates of the Outagamie rural Peter Vandenberg, Marinette, J. W. schools. Vera Schroeder reported on a trip to Menomonie. A report of rin, Chilton, were reelected vice- the treasurer showed the proceeds of a candy sale here recently to More than 4,000 attended the pon- he \$12.50. The next meeting will tifical field mass at St. Joseph acad be at the home of Mrs. John Schoef-

CARD PARTIES

An open card party will be given at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church. Schafurging loyalty for both church and A business meeting at 2 o'clock will precede the card party.

GEORGE LOTT WINS CHICAGO TENNIS CROWN Chicago -(A) - As a final touch

of his campaigning in this country before sailing for Europe this week, George Lott, Jr., has added the Chi-Walter-ave, entertained at a 5 o'clock cago city singles tennis title to his W. N. Kimball, general agent. The collection.

Lott Sunday defeated Louis Thal- this week. heimer, former Texas star, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, in the singles final, and paired with Scot Rexinger, downed Fred Royer, Oklahoma, and George O'-Council, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, for the doubles championship. Lott is to Margaret and Rosella Grishaber, leave Friday to join the Davis cup

| ASK LABOR OFFICIALS TO CONVENE IN STATE

Madison-(AP)-On behalf of the state and the industrial commission, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Monahan Gov. Walter J. Kohler has invited

vention, the Governor said:

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Announcement of the marriage of Mrs. M. T. Ray and Mrs. C. J. Can- da; promulgated the "fundamental what we can find. Come on, don't law" of the new Vatican state in 21 hesitate." articles. The first of these gives

WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH IN NEW JERSEY HOME

South Orange, N. J.—(A)—Mrs. Margaret Casterton, wife of John Ward Casterton, general purchas-C. Hanson of Marinette, were mar- and prizes were won by Walter ing agent of the Standard Oil company, was burned to death today in Smith home in the presence of im- Harry Schultz. The club will meet a fire which destroyed the Casterton home. Her husband and her two young step-children were res-

> Paul Cary, Jr., and Erik Madisen were in Madison Monday on busi-

> Mr and Mrs. J. C. Koehn of Wauwatosa spent the weekend visiting

G. L. Smith spent Monday at Chil-

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4 Members Admitted By Sewing Club

The Golden Hill 4-H Sewing club met at the home of Eleanore Lucille

Arline Pribnow, Ethel Stitchman, Mercedes Lawrence and Lucille Ellefson were made associate members of the club and plans were made for a joint meeting of the boys and girls 4-H club at the Effelson home eign to her own. She seemed glad to Wednesday evening, June 19. It was decided that the girls would cooperate with the boys in holding a local exhibit and picnic at the school some Sunday in August. An order of procedure at the meet-

ings adopted, is as follows: 4-H club pledge song, "America, the Beautiful,", business session, song, "I Want to Be a Badger", sewing hour, social hour, song, "On Wisconsin' Honesty and Doing Ones Best were the aims which the leader, Hildegard Conrad, urged the club to set up as objectives. The trip made to Madison recently by the club president and leader was described after which there was sewing and a vo-

VALLEY PRINTERS HEAR APPRENTICESHIP TALK

A. Pilliard, head of the vocational schools of Milwaukee, spoke on Apprenticeship at the regular meetng of the Fox River Valley Printing House Craftsmen at Hotel Northern Saturday evening. Forty-five craftsnen from the valley were present. Mr. Pilliard presented a number

of movie films on telephotography and showed the transmission of pictures by telephone. An Oshkosh orchestra provided music during the 6:30 dinner.

William Timmers, a member of the board of governors, made arrangements for the banquet and Frank Lanzer of Menasha planned kopf and plumpsack will be played, the meeting. A picule at Manitowoc in July will take the place of both the June and July meetings of the organization.

EXPRESS COMPANY PUTS NEW TRUCKS IN SERVICE Two new trucks were put into ser-

vice Monday moining by the Railway express company, according to other two trucks are due to arrive

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

CROSS the cornfield, high and low, the Tinymites were glad to go. Their lunny iriend the scarecrow led the way in merry glee. 'I don't know where we're bound for now, but we will reach that place somehow. I hope it is a land of fun and other things," said he. "We're with you," shouted Clow-

ny. "Gee! I'm just as happy as can be. This being in the open makes a fellow feel just fine. There's nothing like the real fresh air and look, the sunshine's glow is rare. When I am seeking pleasure it's the great outdoors for mine." "You bet," said Scouty, "I feel

great, and frankly. I can hardly wait until we reach some little town with queer folks living there. It's been some time, it seems to me since we have been where we could see some friendly tots who treat us nice, and don't give us a scarce." Just then they heard a funny noise. The scarecrow whispered, "Listen, boys! What made that sound? It was right near, We'd best VATICAN STATE LAW investigate. I guess I'm not afraid. Are you? Aw, gee, there's just one Vatican City -(A)-The pope to thing to do. We'll search and see

They traveled through the corn the pontiff full legislative, executive real fast. Then Coppy yelled, aloud, and judiciary powers. In case the "At last! I see what made that crazy papacy should be vacant, these pow- noise." The scarecrow promptly ers go to the college of cardinals, sighed. "Don't let him worry you," which can only take legislative mea- said he. "I'll walk up first. You fol-Clark-st, entertained their bridge sures in case of extreme urgency, low me. Perhaps, if he's a friendly mule, he'll give us all a ride."

Alas, alack! The poor scarecrow was sorry. 'Course he didn't know that mules that show nice friendliness are really rather queer. He walked up to the fat mule's side. "Look out! Look out!" wee Carpy cried. Just then the mule kicked Mister Scarecrow sailing through the air.

(The Scarecrow is in a sad state in the next story.)



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up her bedside chair to the girl go with Sandy, but a girl's got to Cavert, who is instructor in the elec next-door, sprawled her own long, have some bum-" ed on with drawn brows, scowling eyes and tightened mouth.

Her withdrawal was apparently a relief of Mary Burns, who had been obviously at a loss for words which could possibly interest this dazzling creature from a world entirely for be free to chatter along, in her Southern drawl, with Sandy's mother, with whom she was on the best Her conversation was full of little clucking sounds of endearment and

which Tony had never heard before. She had said, "You'd die laughin" to hear Sandy mock me," but at the very thought of the teasing, intimate friendship which that remark implied. Tony clenched her hands until the nails cut the palms. But Tony listened, and herself enew the impulse to imitate that

of strange but picturesque phrases

light drawl, broken so frequently by shallow, breathless little laugh; "Yes'm, Miz Ross it sure is grand

o have a day off. Sometimes I think I'll simply die, standin' on my feet day in and day out..... You know what, Miz Ross? These new shoes mine are size two and a half. They ac'shully are! I thought I'd pass out when the shoe clerk said couldn't wear a two any more. And just a year ago when I came Nawth I was wearin' a size one and a half. I honestly was. That's what comes Sandy thinks my feet and hands are funny, they're so teeny, but lawsy, there are hundreds of girls down home that's got feet as little as mine, and — Ooh, did I joggle the bed and hurt your poor darlin' foot? Mary's awful sorry,' and Tony saw her nuzzle a kiss into Mom Ross's plump neck. "I was just thinkin." Mom Ross

confessed with a chuckle, "that 'poor darlin' foot' of mine takes a size seven shoe! Who's your date tonight, Mary? Don't tell me you aîn't got one, 'cause I'll know better." The vivid little thing bridled and laughed, and for some reason the clutch lightened a little.

"Yes'm, I have got a shucks, it don't amount to a hill o' beans." Mary Burns confessed. "It's just that boy in the necktie depart-

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ment I was tellin' you and Sandy ing in her ears. The other two, who about. My! I thought Sandy'd die had heard nothing went on chatting when I told him his name was Apolejack-didn't you?"

Tony saw delighted color flood the dark, vivid little face at the very HEILIG. CAVERT LEAVE idea of Sandy Ross's being jealous. 'Well, he ain't got no call to be jealous of Roy Applejack or any other man," she protested. "You know, Miz Ross, I wouldn't look at another man, much less have a date with one, if Sandy wasn't busy putterchatty or friendly. Instead, she gave York, 'Course I'd a heap sight rather a member of the school faculty. My

trical department at the local school ing chair near the window and look- was a sudden crashing and thunder- es.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hellig and Mr and Mrs. Clyde Cavert left Monday morning for Fort Collins, Colo. where Mr. Heilig and Mr. Cavert T did not occur to Tony Tarver in' around that old airplane of his will attend the summer sessions of that she should make an effort so much. It's just awful! I didn't the State Agricultural college unti to chat brightly with Mary have but one date with Sandy the Aug. 15. Mr. Heilig, who is director Burns. She did not feel bright or whole week before he went to New of the local vocational school, will b

comfortably....

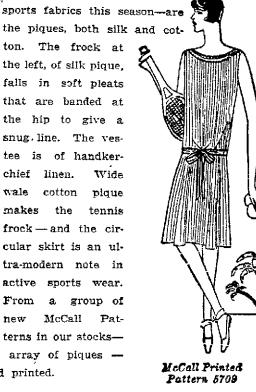
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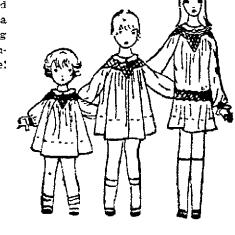
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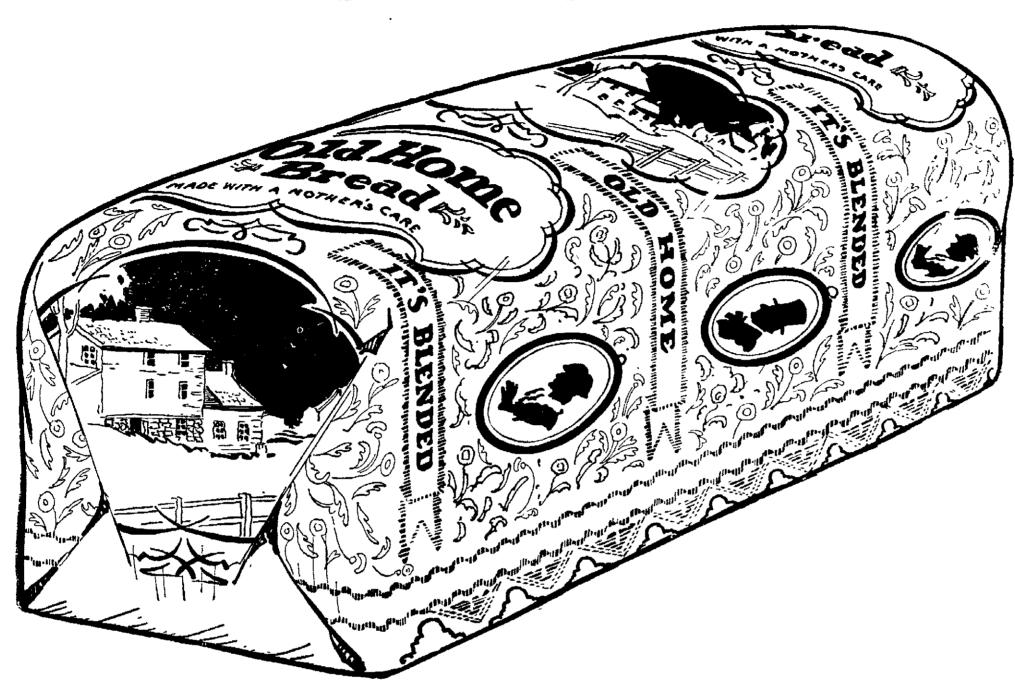
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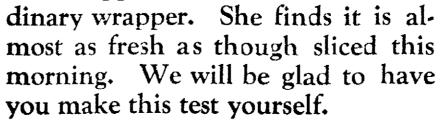
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Menasha-Menasha Eagles are plan-

ninging to send one of the largest

lelegations in their history to the state convention at Sheboygan this

veek. The convention opens Wed-

nesday and will be in session un-

til Saturday. The delegates who

will leave for the convention on the

opening day are F. E. Meyer, worthy president; E. F. Jourdain, secre-

tary; Carl Meier, past worthy presi-

dent; and George Overby. F. E.

Meyer has been appointed to act on

increase membership committee at

the convention, and Secretary Jour

dain has been appointed to act as

udge on competitive drills and ex-

emplifications of the ritual, class A

A. L. Sommers, convention chair-

man, has written Secretary E. T.

Jourdain that there won't be an idle

and class B.

at Sheboygan

ization Opens Wednesday

TO EAGLE MEETING

Neenah And Menasha News

HAVE COURAGE, IS PASTOR'S PLEA TO

Sermon

Neenah-The annual baccalaureate high school class of 1929. The to an Oshkosh hospital. church was filled with relatives and friends of the 81 young people who day evening at the annual commencement exercises at Neenah the-

Sunday evening program opened with an organ solo, Proctor. This was followed by invocation by the Rev. U. E. Gibson pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist the Rev. Alvin Rabehl and the prayer by the Rev. J. Fritz.

"Among the many activities of these past several weeks, this sersaid: "Regardless of what the opinion of some individuals may be regarding the importance of such a service in connection with your graduation, the fact is it is of utmost importance. Important for the teacher, important for the parent and above all important for the graduating pupil.

"It is the one and only exercise through which you are brought face to face with values generally not estimated and considered; brought face to face with values that ordinarily do not find a place in your daily program. And yet these very values thus neglected and underestimated, are after all, the only values wherewith you might "weigh" yourself and find out what you are worth. EXPLAINS THEIR "WORTH"

'You members of this year's gradnating class, we wish to help you in figuring out how much you are worth. This question, of course, can not be answered in dollars and cents. And there is no financial value which answers it, but we nevertheless want to know what you are worth; and your value depends upon certain conditions which I want to mer

"To the eyes of the old folks, you young people seem to be moving at a fast and furious rate. They bring the charge against you that you are are not as serious as your fathers no longer of any value to the young | will be a graded school. folks. Now I believe that beneath all this seeming frivolity and thoughtlessness there is a strong undercurrent which is quite real and wholeand that the real mind and heart of our young folks (when once we get to their depths) reveal a sincerity of purpose and a strength afternoon. of desire which, finally finding itself will startle the world.

"In this our present generation we have been compelled to study the probable value of things. There have been so many causes demanding our attention and assistance that we have been compelled to saycause worthy of it?" These two

fame seems far away. possible. And the situation you give ball game will be played. to such things as these will determine your worth to yourself as well

"It is not making an unfair charge to say you young folks today are strongly undecided. There are so Peck were at N. Fond du Lac Sunmany things to decide that it is day afternoon to play ball with the next to impossible to make a deci- Princeton team. Princeton lost, 7 sion. The result is that you are to 6 in 11 innings. prone to follow the one who does make decisions, right or wrong. If Greenville Sunday afternoon, the this habit sticks to you, it detracts former nine winning, 3 and 2. a great deal from your value, for what is a man or woman worth who afternoon at Tustin, and won, 34 to Held popcorn stand by a car driven dilly-dallies and shilly-shallies over 27. the things necessary for the wellbeing of our life? I just wonder how many of you know what you will do after you leave school? Have you decided what you are going to be, or are you waiting to have a good paying job offered you on a silver platter? I would advise you not to wait very long, and if advice is worth anything, then do not bother keep the windows open toward the past and what it helds sacred and refuse to give up the higher vision spirit and principles and the teachwhich makes all life the nobler and ings of the Jesus of Nazareth." the stronger, then you will be a

woman, my daughter, MUST HAVE COURAGE

"And you are not worth very that these are in keeping with the munity.

SEVERAL INJURED IN OSHKOSH COLLISION

Neenah -The car of C. T. Sund

was badly damaged Sunday evening HIGH SCHOOL CLASS when it collided with the rear of another car at the street intersection other car at the street intersection Manuel, Winnebago-cco clerk, who at the Winnebago co fair ground, at issued 32 marriage licenses during Don't Closet Convictions, the north Oshkosh city limits. Mr. the last few days. Recent applicants Rev. Kollath Declares in Sund was returning from a visit in were Harry Hansen and Lillian A. the southern part of the state, traveling behind a car which suddenly collided with another car. He was Neenah; Erwin H. Zinert of Neenah unable to stop his car quick enough service was held Sunday evening at to avoid the collision. People in the First Presbyterian church for the other cars were injured and taken

GIRL'S ATHLETIC CLUB

Neenah-Girls' Athletic club at the

high school completed its activitie. "Pil. for the year Saturday afternoon with field. Seven events were run under the direction of Miss Katherine church. The church quartet sang Small, physical culture director. In money at the home of Mr. and Mrs. berg won first, Miss Boehm second. The scripture reading was given by and Miss Rasmussen third; baseball throw, first was won by Miss Redlin, second by Miss Webster, and The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of third by Miss Beattie; in the 50-yard Immanuel Lutheran church spoke dash, Miss Bahr won first, Miss on What Are You Worth? at the Braemer second, and Miss Napuck, third; in the 100-yard dash. Miss Johnson won first, Miss Webster second, and Miss Gibson third; in the vice arranged by and for you here running broad jump. Miss Boehm this evening, is in more than one won first, Miss Gibson second, and sense a milestone in your life," he Miss Hertzfeldt, third; in the high jump, Miss Boehm was first. Miss Sawver second, and Misses Gibson, Kuahl and Shattuck tied for third; in the basketball throw, Miss Driscall won first, Miss Myhre was second and Miss Evans third.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Clarence Bredendick is

Irving Ozanne is home from the University of Illinois to spend a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. church.

Glen Robbins of Clintonville is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Daughters were born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Trutlas and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. La Rue.

Miss Beatrice Hysen has gone to Milwaukee where she has accepted nical scholarship to an outstanding ceived his early training at St. Mary

old outworn preintanic traditions are grades. The Kimberly high school With the Monday and Tuesday

evening class day programs, the committee to the seniors in all Wisthe alumni banquet and dance Thurs some; that these alarming conditions day and the "N" club picnic and are after all only upon the surface dance Saturday the school activities will be over for another year. Several of the high school class es held parties Monday morning and

FINISH ARRANGEMENTS

Neenah-Arrangements have been fish for dinner. A wager has been that the grades will not be changed. "The changing conditions have made among the aldermen as to much to do with the keen dissatis who will catch the largest fish and faction which most young people another wager on the appetite of the have with the past. You do not entire group. Alderman Stilp, prowant to see another struggle which prietor of the Island grocery, has we have just emerged from, and in been delegated to bring several cans your studio you are going to see of sardines so that there will sure of the school term was staged at whether you can find the one thing ly be fish on the table when the the local high school Monday noon which will make such calamity im- bell rings. Following the dinner a when the "N" club, high school ath-

PRINCETON NINE LOSES

Neenah-Earl Haase and Harry Greenville played Waupaca at

Winchester team played Sunday

OPEN CASE AGAINST KRUEGER COMPANY

Neenah-The case of the city of Neenah versus William Krueger company, which was started some time ago in Justice Jensen's court. and later appealed to circuit court. about the good paying job, but get is being held now. The case grew a good goal before you. A host of out of the alleged practice of the lower ambitions beset the young Krueger company displaying washsoul and maxims of the marketplace ing machines on the sidewalk, which are offered instead of the purer the city claims is contrary to an will meet Monday evening at Colteachings of the earlier years. But ordinance. The validity of the ordinance will be tested.

Rev. Kollath pleaded for more man, my son, and you will be a young people entering the ministry, more of the young people attending to church duties and social workers and urged the young people to Gladys Wangen, will give a doll much unless you have the courage have courage in their convictions buggy parade at 10 o'clock Tuesday of your convictions. What good are which means simply to do what you morning. The parade will start at your convictions if they are closeted know to be right and to encourage the school in the fourth ward and away with last year's garments? the same principle in others which cover Church-st. Wisconsin-ave. S. Courage means to be bold and fear- at times means that you may have

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-June will be a banner month for cupid, according to George Tennyson, both of Neenah; John C. Neubaner and Marjory I. Hume, of and Nora F. Breaker of Allenville; Elmer F. Eake of Fremont and Jean ette Kleberg of Larsen; Walter F Rhoade and Ora M. Popp of Neenah; Gerald Sweet of Oshkosh, and Helena F. Isham of Neenah. Anplication also has been made through WINDS UP ACTIVITIES Justice Chris Jensen for a license for Ralph Schneider of Neenah and Della Pankratz of Menasha.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Edward grims' Chorus," played by Francis a track meet at Citizen's Athletic Lemke and Miss Myrtle Schumann, ceremony, the Rev. Harry Schueller on the evening of June 19 at Immanuel Lutheran church. Ae reception is to be held following the cerean anthem and the high school girls' the standing broad jump. Miss Kirch- Charles Schumann in town of Win-

Announcements were received here of the marriage Monday afternoon at Chicago of Miss Fannie Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels

Miss Mary Watry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watry, Little Chute, and Vernon Beattic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beattie, Menasha, were were married at 11:30 Monday morning in the office of Justice George Harness. They were attended by Miss Loraine Brich and Lester Beattie. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Beattie will reside at Men-

St. Paul English Lutheran church nome from his school work at Janes- a ball game will be played. The bus- the Rev. C. Kern, Menasha; the Rev. ning's program. Those intending to Esdepsky, Black Creek; the Rev.

NEENAH STUDENT IN SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

Neenalt - In response to a call Hugo Bayer. that he would offer a four year tech- at Green Bay Friday, who also re-American boy who had made his school, will celebrate his first solemn mark in scientific studies during the high mass at 1030 next Sunday SCHOOL GROUPS WIND UP past school year, John B. Schneller, morning at St. Mary church. high school senior, submitted to the ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK state department of public instruc- MENASHA IS DESERTED tion, Saturday, an essay entitled Neenah-Sessions in the high "Why I should like to win the school closed Monday noon so far Thomas A. Edison scholarship." frivolous-and this is not to you as study was concerned until Sept. 3. The boys ranking highest will be personally, but to all the young peo The grade schools will close Thurs guests at the Edison laboratories at ple of our times. They say you day afternoon. When school opens or one of the state of the say you day afternoon. When school opens of our times. They say you day afternoon. When school opens or one of the state of the say you day afternoon. When school opens or one of the say you day afternoon. When school opens or one of the say you day afternoon of the say you day afternoon. When school opens or one of the say you day afternoon opens or one of the say you day afternoon. When school opens or one of the say you day afternoon opens or one of the say you day afternoon of the say you day afternoon opens or one of the say you day afternoon opens or one of the say you day afternoon opens or one of the say you day afternoon opens or one of the say you day afternoon of the say you day afternoon opens or one of the say you day afternoon opens or one of the say you day afternoon of shirk responsibilities and that you in September, new regulations will given a personal examination by Mr. evening. As a large number of the are not as serious as your fathers be in order as the new Senior school Edison. One boy from each state before you; and that you seem to which will be ready for occupancy, will be selected on the basis of the have thrown off all restraint and the will include all four high school combined ranking of contestants in the essay competition and in the psychological examination recently deserted all day. given under the direction of a state consin secondary schools.

WON'T MOVE GRADES FROM NEENAH SCHOOL

Neenah - There will be no change in the curriculum at Roosevelt school next fall. The school board intended to put all seventh and eighth grades into Kimberly high FOR COUNCIL PICNIC school but these grades at Roosevelt school will remain there. This decision was made several months ago completed for the annual picnic and but had not been announced. At the its list at Marinette Sunday and it fish fry to be given Tuesday by the last meeting of the city council, Al- now stands second in the league with city council at the summer home of derman Herziger of the Fifth ward a percentage of .857 with 6 games "I have but one life to live, is this Ruddie Brown on the lake shore brought up the question of the re- won and 1 lost. While Nixon wa south of the city limits. The city movel of these grades to Kimberly thoughts involve a revaluation of fathers will leave the city hall early high school, voicing the objections everything. In this process, money in order to get to the best fishing of many of the parents of both Third is of little value and the voice of places to be sure of catching some and Fifth wards. It is now settled

NEUBAUER NAMED HEAD

Neenali - The last club activity ard Neubauer was elected president. vice-president; Arthur Hanson, sec-TO FOND DU LAC, 7-6 retary. Coach Ole Jorgenson presided at the meeting.

WOMAN IS KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

Neenah-Mrs. J. Mastaffa, Abbeyave, Menasha, was knocked down Saturday evening in the long bridge over the Fox river in front of the by Mannie Hart. Her injuries were slight, although she was thrown more than 20 feet into the road. Mrs. Mastaffa was alighting from a car parked on the bridge. A few cuts about her eye caused from broken glass from her glasses was the extent of her injuries.

SOFTBALL TEAM WILL MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Neenah-The Haase Cardinal team of the Young Men's soft ball league, umbia Park for practice. The Young Men's league will begin its season

DOLL BUGGY PARADE IS PLANNED BY PUPILS

Neenah--Kindergarten pupils at McKinley school, taught by Miss Commercial-st. Caroline-st and back doll buggy, which will be trimmed. three weeks ago.

FIRST HIGH MASS IS CELEBRATED BY PRIEST AT MENASHA

Rev. Frank Francart Conducts Sunday Service at St. Mary Church

Menasha-The Rev. Frank Fran cart, ordained at Green Bay last Friday, celebrated his first solemn high mass at St. Mary church at 10:30 Sunday morning in the presence of a large congregation made up prinipally of relatives and friends. Tho Presbyter assistant was the Rev. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary church: deacon, the Rev. John Murphy of Neenah; sub-deacon, the Rev. Leo Couriney of Appleton-master of of Appleton; and preacher, the Very Rev. Basil Stegmann, O. S. B., of Collegeville, Minn, The Rev. Stegmann's theme was

the Eucharastic sacrifice of the mass. He congratulated the Rev Francart's mother on the success of her son, and St. Mary school and St. Mary church on furnishing so promising a young clergyman. Those participating in the service entered Holmes, and Harry W. Gibson of the church in the following order: Cross bearers, candle bearers, ser vice, clergy, bride and flower girls, page, and the assistants of the cele brant. The bride was Ethel Francart, little niece of the celebrant the flower girls, Marcella Frankart nince, and Dorothy Silwanowicz, and the page, Frank Francurt, little nephew of the celebrant. The service at the church was fol

lowed by dinner and supper served by the Christian Mothers society to more than 125 relatives and intimate friends of the celebrant in St. Mary congregation will combine its month. dining room. The Rev. Francart ly business meeting with an outing conducted his first vespers at St Tuesday evening when it will meet Mary church at 3 o'clock Sunday at at the home of Chris Zimmermann ternoon. Clergymen present aside at Gillingham's corners. A dinner from those who took part in the serwill be served at 6 o'clock after which vices were the Rev. G. A. Clifford, iness session will complete the eve. Jaeckels, Sherwood; the Rev. Joseph attend will meet at 5:30 at the Emil Schmidt, Cleveland; and the Rev. L. Loerke, Oshkosh. Menasha students present from Mount Calvary were Paul Bayer, Hillard Walbrun, Joseph Waubrun, G. Resch, J. Resch. Joseph Kaiser, and from St. Nabianz, John Monarski and

eccently issued by Thomas E. Edison | The Rev. John Murphy, ordained

ALMOST ALL DAY SUNDAY

Menasha -The special train chartered by Menasha Holy Name societies for the district rally at Stevpeople made the trip in private cars an accurate estimate of the number who attended the rally could not be made, but the city was practically

The diamond anniversary of the organization of the Republican party at Ripon Saturday also was attended by many Menasha people. Most of them did not leave here until shortly before noon and took the members of the Menasha high school band with them. They returned about 6:30 Saturda; evening.

TWIN CITIES NINE IN WIN OVER MARINETTE

Menasha-Menasha-Neenah baseball nine added another victory to holding Marinette to a single in eight innings, his mates slammed out 12 hits for 9 runs. Zenefski, who pitched the ninth inning, allowed the home team one run, the final score being 9 to 1. Next Sunday Menasha Neenah will play at Appleton

OF NEENAH HIGH CLUB MENASHA EAGLES TO MEET TUESDAY NIGH

Menasha - On account of the state convention opening at Sheboyletic group, elected officers. Leon. gan Wednesday, Menasha Eagles Other officers are Gordon Ehlers, to install officers. Other business al- county clerk at Oshkosh by Am- about 40 friends and relatives Sun- torium. so will be disposed of.

NAB APPLETON MAN FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Ncenah-Chester Heibel of Appleton was arrested Sunday on a charge of reckless driving on N. Commercial-st. His hearing was set for 7 o'clock Monday evening. This was the only arrest made over the week-

WATCHES AWARDED TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS Zeida B. Johnson, Oneida. Neenal-Miss Virginia Doan and

show window stopped.

BOARD TO OPEN MORE. BIDS ON EQUIPMENT Lawrence college.

Neenah - Bids for glassware and silverware for the domestic science department will be opened Monday evening at a meeting of the building Knights of Columbus club rooms. ommittee of the board of education-Most of the major bids for equipment for the several departments have been opened and contracts let.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Neenah High School Graduates



Top row, left to right-Gwendolyn Breylinger, Karl Gaertner, George Birmingham, Dorothy Dubois, Raymond Gallmeier, Loyal Boelter, Virginia Doan. Center row-Martha Fisher, Laura Drews, Helen Christofferson, Hester Farmakes, Laura Fahrenkrug, Marie Fuechsel, Jeanotte Bessex, Katherine Ereitung. Bottom row-Millicent Eisenach, Mildred Ager, Pearl Anderson, John Babett, Carl Breaker, Ethel Cook, Margaret Danielson.



Top row, left to right-Wilma Schmidt, Bessie Stimart, Edith Schneller, Marie Webster, Meta Witchonke. Arlone Staffeld. Byrl Watts. Center row-Ida Smith, Stella Ziem, William Stacker, Grace Gruenwald, Herbert Thermanson, Grace

Bottom row-Elmer Wolff, Howard Stacker, Clarence Thalke, Norbert Smongesky, John Schneller, Earl



Top row, left to right-Ethel Mortensen, Alice Neubauer, Imelda Miller, Carl Kollath, Ruth Olson, Julius Davis. Center row-Jeanette Schmerein, Stella Neuman, Arden Plath, Richard Reidhauser, Robert Mueller, Violet

Pope, Jeanette Luebben, Marion Nelson. Bottom row-Edward Lowe, Lucille Risch, Charles Neubauer, Ruth Sawyer, William Rather; Florence



Top row, left to right-Elfreda Johnson, Bernice Hanson, Ruby Hanson, Meron Kuhr, Virginia Koepsel, Elizabeth Hohenberger. Center row-Ellen Hogenson, Verna Lenz, Gertrude Kuether, Mildred Johnson, Pearl

LaFond, Robert Gillispie. Bottom row-Theodore Klinker, N. S. Kuettle, Mitchell Johnson, Edward Larson, John Hewitt, Paul Groan, Harvey Jorgenson.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-Applications for mar-

The Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Pobley Julius Davis, seniors at high school, the former paster of Trinity Lutherwere awarded the watches given an an church, have announced the apwill take place at noon Sunday, June 16, at Trinity Lutheran church, Dr. Gerber is a former Menasha resi-

> The Women's Benefit association will meet Monday evening at

The annual banquet of Menasha High School Alumni association was held Saturday evening at Memorial building at Menasha park. The FIRE DESTROYS CAR members of the 1929 graduating class were guests of honor. The speaker was the Rev. Henry S. Gatley of Landgraf, secretary-treasurer, sub- have started from a short circuit.

mitted his annual report. Musical SCHOOL WILL CONDUCT selections were furnished by Menasha high school trio, Charline Blomstrom, Elearnor Clough and Katheen Liebl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pruchnofske. Theodore R. Johnson, Jr., and Lor. Pruchnotske were married 40 years A. Beattle. Menasha, and Mary K. ters and their families were present Watery, Little Chute: Gilbert A. at the celebration. They included Chapleau, and Sarah D. Rosenow, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Reimers and Menasha: Richard, P. Masten, High family, Ceal and Marge Pruchnof-Cliff, and Aurelia E. Maahs, Men- ske, L. Peters, Jean Ost, Dave Petasha: Harry A. Gerber, Milwaukee, ers and family, all of Chicago: Mr. and Mildred O. Pohney. Menasha: and Mrs. Wilbur DeLarce of Rhine-Charles W. Slade. Angola, Ind., and lander, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ellen-Caroline A. Brockman, Menasha; becker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Schuyler, Menasha, and George Pruchnofske and daughter of Appleton and Andrew and Henry

Miss Sarah D. Rosenow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenow, nually by the P. A. Haertl company proaching marriage of their daugh. 734 Keyes-st, and Gilbert J. Chatleau, to the graduate 1 pon whose name the ter. Miss Mildred Pohley and Dr. sales manager of the Wisconsin Tishands of an eight-day clock in its H. A. Gerber of Milwaukee which see Mills, were married at 6 o'clock Monday morning at the parsonage of St. Patrick church, The Rev. George A. Clifford read the ceremony. The dent. Miss Pohley is a graduate of couple was attended by Miss Dorothy Rosenow, a sister of the bride, and William Chatleau, brother of the groom. After a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bach, the couple left on a two weeks' wedding trip to St. Louis and Kansis City. On their return they will live in the Brin Theatre apartments

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Menasha - An automobile belong-Appleton and the toastmaster Ray ing to Gordon Parker caught fire at Fink, Menasha High school princi- the corner of Racine and Second-st. pal. The Rev. Gatley spoke in a late Sunday afternoon and was de-Mrs. Hugo Pawer returned Sat humorous vein and his talk dwelt stroyed. The fire department was less in the execution of those things to stand alone against your class to the school building. The little under from St. Elizabeth hospital principally with high school and called, but not in time to be of much in which you believe. But he sure mates or perhaps the entire com- tots each will be in charge of a where she submitted to an operation college pranks and stories. H. E. assistance. The fire is supposed to

FIRST COMMENCEMENT

Menasha - The first annual comhigh school will be held at 8 o'clock The graduating class con-



mencement exercises of St. Mary will hold a meeting Tuesday evening riage licenses have been made to the 632 Second st. Menasha, entertained Monday evening at St. Mary audibrose Swiontek and Helen Wippich, day afternoon and evening at their sists of 14 members, and diplomas Menasha: Arthur N. Feltenberger home in honor of their fortieth wed will be presented by the Rev. John and Gertrude R. Suka, Menasha; ding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Hummel. The commencement speaker will be the Rev. Paul Herb of etta M. Curtin, Menasha; Vernon ago in Germany, All sons and daugh. Stockbridge. Music will be fur-



nished by St. Mary high school



to be sold, and therein described as tollows:

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East, and also that piece or parce of land lying in the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE4 of the NE4) of Section 24
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moment from the time the convention opens Wednesday until it closes Saturday evening. Sheboygan symphony orchestra will give a concert Wednesday evening; Thursday

noon the visitors will be the guests of The Kohler company at a chick en dinner; Friday night_there wil be a carnival parade. The convention parade will take place at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. The American legion and Eagle Drum corps of Menasha will leave for the convention city Saturday morning and will take part in it. It is expected that several hundred members of the Menasha Eagles will attend the convention on the closing day. SHOOTS BROTHER'S WIFE

'AND THEN KILLS SELF Mount Vernon, Ky, -(A)-A man

and his sister-in-law were shot and killed here yesterday in what was described by police as a murder and suicide. N. J. Tipton, who investigated the

is, killed the wife of his brother and hen shot himself. He reported no cause for the act could be found. Charles Betherum, husband of the dead woman, heard shots and rushed from the house to find his wife dead His brother shot himself before he

ffair said the man, M. J. Betherum

could stop him. M. J. Betherum was a lawyer and a brother of the late Judge L. W. Betherum, prominent in state pol-

MISSING NOBLES ARE SAFE AT SELIMA OASIS

Caire, Egypt -(P) -The Sundan gency today reported Prince Ferdi nand Andreas of Liechtenstein and Count de Almasy of Hungary, who are reported missing on an automooile trip from Wady-Halfa to Caire, have arrived safely at the Oasis of Selima. They expect soon to depart

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. matter of the estate Mary Waldvogel, deceased. In pro

Notice is hereby given that at special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 2nd day of July 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the peti-tion of Lydia Fowler for proof and tion of Lydia Fowler for proof and probate of the alleged will and test-ament of Mary Waldvogel late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Lydia Fowler and

with said will annexed to be issued to Lydia, Fowler, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of October 1929, which is the time Notice is hereby also given that

at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 22nd day of October 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to Dated June 8, 1929.

By order of the Cour MARJORIE D. BERGE, Register in Proba BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, 309 Insurance Building; Appleton, Wisconsin, ttorneys for the petitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN: CIRCUIT COURT: OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Alfred Madison, Ole Jorgen Han-sen, Elizabeth Hansen Thor, Anna Marie Hansen Olsen, Elsa retha Hansen, Aamark, Maren Kir stine Hansen Borchersen and Juli Susanna Hansen Ohrstrand Rasmus Hansen Brunn, Plaintiffs. Ernest Withroe and Essie With-

Ernest Withroe and Essie Withroe, his wife, Defendants.
BY VIRTUE of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 8th day of February, 1928, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the East door of the Court House in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of June, A. D. 1929, at ten (10:00) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by such judgment to be sold, and therein described as

Southeast Quarter (SE 4 of th SE 4) and Lot No. 18, all in Sectio 23, Town 23, North of Range 1

Dated May 13, 1929. Terms of sale Cash.
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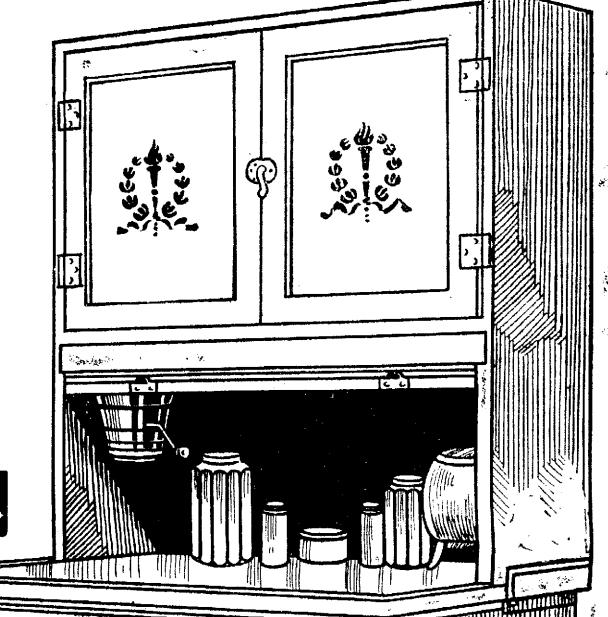
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tossers breezed through to victory.

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Three Hurlers Fail, Appleton Loses To Rapids

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LEAGUE STANDINGS Kim-Little Chute ... Nee-Menasha Wisconsin Rapids ... Appleton Kaukauna 3 Fond du Lac 3 Green Baj Marinette SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Kaukauna 8, Green Bay 6. Nee-Menasha 9, Marinette 1. Kim-Little Chute 2, Fond du Lac (Wisconsin Rapids 9, Appleton 8. NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Kim-Little Chute at Green Bay. Nee-Menasha at Appleton. Fond du Lac at Wisconsin Rapids. Marinette at Kaukauna.

UGGIE Brandt's Fords chalked up another baseball game on the wrong side of the ledge Sunday afternoon when 3 Appleton hurlers failed to hold the slugging Wisconsin Rapids team. The final count was 9 and 8 against the Fords. Failure of the Appleton hurling

corps to have anything more on the hall than their fingers cost the game. frame he found it difficult to get Indianapolis 24 24 the horsehide within a foot of the Louisville 21 plate and retired. Stoffel was follow- Columbus 19 31 then faded, Dats Crowe relieving

him when the eigth round started. The Fords got in plenty of hits off Philadelphia 33 11 Specs Eastling among them being New York 26 18 three lusty homers. But along about St. Louis 28 20 the time his club got out in front Detroit 27 25 Specs became just so good that when Cleveland 23 13 the fracas was all over, the victory Washington 17 had been chalked up opposite his Chicago 18 32 .360

Both clubs had on their hitting pleton getting 12 wallops and the Pittsburg 28 16 garments throughout the fray, Ap-Rapids 13. The locals pounded out St. Louis 30 19 three four ply knocks, the invaders two. And as a result of the clouting several players fattened their batting counted four out of five Tangen two out of three and Plahmer two out of Brooklyn 16 28 .364 three. For Appleton Tornow three hit two for five, Schultz two for three Kotal and Eggert each two for

The Rapids counted first in the initial inning when Tangen walked and Hribenick parked the ball out of the let in the general direction of Kimberly. The Fords got the runs back with an extra one in the three frame and it looked like a big afternoon. The scores came when Schultz hit a four bagger over the railway tracks with Crowe and Eggert resting on

In the third inning three more hits netted the Fords four more runs and things actually looked like a successful afternoon. Murphy was safe at first on a third baseman's crazy toss and went to second on the overthrow. Tornow then doubled to center the ball hitting the fence and bounding into the field and Murthy counted. Sonny went to third on a passed ball and counted on Hillman's single. Hillman scoring when Eggert uncorked a drive that came down in a potato patch north of the

railway tracks. The fourth inning saw the Rapids get back three runs and also the passing of Stoffel. Planmer started the inning with a homer and then McClain singled. L. Huber followed with a single and McClain counted on a wild throw. Stoffel walked M. Huber and then decided he was through Ogle coming to the rescue. Hé forced Eastling to hit into a double play and Quenn flied out to end

the uprising. Ogle went good for three frames the veteran as the result of three five scattered hits. hits, a walk and Ogie's own error of fielded the ball perfectly the side hits. would have been retired with no

damage. Trailing by one run meant little to the Fords, though, and in Appleton's half of the seventh, Sonny Tornow knotted the county with a terrific wallop across the railroad tracks. His hit was followed by two singles but no further damage re-

sulted. Dats Crowe was unusually generous when he came onto the scene in the eighth inning and three straight hits resulted in a lone which broke the 8 to 8 tie and gave the Rapids the margin,

Sports Question Box -

Question—Do you consider Tommy Kotal, ss. 4 0 2 4 Loughran's fight with Mickey Walker as coming under the boxing com- Murchy, c. 4 1 0 to defend his title every six months?

Answer—No. Walker was but an Grown of the control of the mission rules requiring a champion Tornow, If. overfed middleweight.

former Illinois backfield star coach-Answer-At Butler where he

athletic director. Question-Runner is on first and one out. Batter purposely bunts the ball intending to sacrifice but the pitcher fields it to second and forces out the runner. Should the

because he bunts?

TOOK EXAMS AT TRACK MEET Eastling 3, struck out-by Stoffel 1.

Singer Not Impressive Enough In Roy Victory

YEW YORK-Al Singer required ocal coliseum recently and started a featherweight class. come-back as a star in the fistic referee halted the proceedings.

Fernandez and how much he has regained is still a matter of uncer- ing. tainty. Roy did not offer any apposition. As a matter of fact Leo was



TEAM STANDINGS American Association

Young Clarence Stoffel started the Minneapolls 33 16 .673 melee but along about the fourth St. Paul 28 22 .560 ed by Sam Ogle, Oshkosh, who went Toledo 17 20 along alright for three innings and Milwaukee 17 30

Chicago 27 18 Philadelphia 21 23 SUNDAY'S RESULTS

American Association St. Paul 18. Milwaukee 8. Kansas City 11-6, Minneapolis 4-5 Louisville 6-1, Toledo 5-0. Indianapolis 4-4, Columbus 3-10.

American League Washington 5, Cleveland 2 Boston 7, Detroit 6. New York 17, St. Louis 2,

Only games played. National League Cincinnati 2, New York 1. Chicago 2, Boston 1. . St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4.

Brooklyn 9, Pittsburg 6. MONDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association Milwaukee at Louisville. Kansas City at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Columbus.

American League Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington

Minneapolis at Toledo.

National League Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati.

CLINTONVILLE IN

10 TO 0 VICTORY

Cintonville-Clintonville easily defeated Tigerton here Sunday, 10 to and then he went the way of other 0 in a Wolf River Valley league pitchers and Dats Crowe came to the game. Petcka, Clintonville pitcher, rescue. Three runs were counted off struck of nineteen and allowed but the Fords for calling Eastling out

Peterson, Tigerton hurler, struck Plahmer's drive. Had the pitcher out six, but was found for thirteen

Shawano defeated Marion, 2 to 1, n another Wolf Valley league game.

Another in Red

ABRHPOAE

Tangen, If. 3 ঽ Schanlaub, 1b. ... 5 1 1 7 0 McClain, c. . . . 4 1 1 9 1 Stellmacher, 2b. . . 0 0 0 0 0

36 9 13 27 8 2 APPLETON ABRHPO A E Shields, 2b. 4 0 0 4 Crowe, rf. p. 5 1 1 2 0 Eggert, 1b. 4 2 2 9 0 Schultz, 3b. 3 1 2 2 1

Ogle, p. 1 0 1 0 0 Bower, cf. 1 0 0 0 0 0 *VanWyck 1 0 0 0 0 0 39 8 12 27 10 1

*Batted for Eggert in ninth. Sacrifice hits-Shields, Tangen; two-base hits-Tangen, Plahmer, L. Huber, Tornow; home runs-Plahmbatter be credited with a sacrifice er, Tribernik, Eggert, Schultz, Tornow: double plays-Shields to Kotal Answer-No, it is merely a force to Eggert, Hillman to Shields to Kotal: passed balls-McClain I; bases on balls-off Stoffel 3, off Ogle 2, off Members of the Harvard track by Ogie 1, by Eastling 8; batters hit team who participated in the east- -by Ogle, McClain; hits off-Stoffel ern intercollegiates were forced to six in three innings, off Ogle, four take exams before and after the in three innings, off Crowe, three in meet, Otherwise, permission to par two innings. Losing pitcherticipate would have been refused. | Crowe; umpires-Lepine and Mertz.

es the young East Sider sent his

way. Singer will have to fight a more seconds to register a knockout Roy before he regains his status as over Leo Kid Roy of Canada at the a front ranking member of the

firmament. The knockout was a and Al Ridgway was by far the best convincing one as Roy was knocked bout of the evening. Nebo is a real to the floor twice and too woozy to threat among the 126 pounders. He know what was going on when the rallied well under some stiff punching sent his way by the joung Jer-Just how much Singer suffered seyite and his great experience when he was knocked out by Ignacio counted a good deal in winning the

on the receiving end and did not took a great deal of punishment in pick in the race which go a long score a blow. His time was taken the early rounds so that when he way toward establishing the best up trying avoid the volley of punch- did get started and punched, the three-year-old of the season. steam was taken out of his blows. That and Nebo's manner of rolling and weaving away with the punchs prevented the Jerseyman from coring effectively.

> Both lads boxed prettily at times ant in this phase of the game Ridgway held his own. Warming up to his work the Seminole Indian began punching wvay with both hands and drove Ridgway all over the ring. The closing rounds were bad ones for the younger boy. At had all he could do to stay up in the last

Hits and Errors

game and that the club was wrong in letting the southpaw get away. That's unfortunate. Manager Kotal and if Lefty saw reason to jump tal has to go out and get another

Stoffel can hurl ball in this league anytime. It was unfortunate he should run into trouble on his first and Brillheart in the second. venture after returning from the west and appearing before the home youngster didn't get much practice being spent on the road and perhaps he wasn't in the best of condi-

Sunday's game saw a flock of home runs, the first time in many noons. The Appleton fences are short, admittedly and if places like Menasha with longer fences see fit to zone them allowing only two bases for wallops to left and right there is no reason why Appleton shouldn't do the same thing.

The game was the last this scason for Joe Shields. The second baseman left Monday morning for his home at La Crosse where he ILLINOIS, MICHGAN will attend summer school and won't return until next September. Coming immediately after Bitten leaves the squad, Shields absence probably will be felt plenty. And who says it's pipe managing a baseball club. wishes he was back at Kimberly.

Just whom Kotal will send to secand next week is a question. He haps Shield's won't be missed. Bowers is reported to have played the infield out west and there's no

All the homers were gold karat wallows. The one Tornow hit went up a mile high and Tangen in left for the Rapids started to run then halted and watched the ball come down away over the railway tracks.

Schultz' and Eggert's drives also were real smashes, Pete Lepine was behind the bag and didn't get away so hot with the athletes. Some of his guesses were away off and the boys hollered plenty. Mertz wasn't half bad on the bases and he'll rate ace high with when the Rapids pitcher failed to touch second while rounding the

bag. Kotal called for the ball and completed the play, Mertz calling the runner out amidst a lot of yelling from the Rapids team.

BADGERS, HUSKIES TO ROW SATURDAY

Madison -(P)- The middle-west's only offering of the season in crew 0 racing will be presented on Lake 0 Mendota Saturday in a two-mile 0 race between the University of Wis-1 consin and the University of Wash-0 ington.

0 Coached by Mike Murphy, who 0 stroked Huskie crews in 1921 and . Huber, 2b 5 1 4 1 1 6 1922, Wisconsin will row its only M. Huber, 2b. 2 0 0 1 1 1 race in the west, before going east Eastling, p. 4 0 1 0 2 0 to the Poughkeepsie regatta.

> DID YOU KNOW THAT HERE'S a laugh on Broadway . . . The coppers couldn't find the fellow who killed Arnold Rothstein. . . . But within 24 hours they got back the clubs of Bobby Jones, . . . They had been stolen from a car in front of an apartment house, . .

> Where the great golfer was putting at bridge. . . . The National League club owners say that the reason their ball is so fast this year is that a new and better hide is being used in making the cover of the ball . . . But it is generally understood that the balls used by the National and American Leagues are made in the same factory. . . . And out of the same stuff. . . . Bill Terry, the Giant first baseman, offered a suggestion to Lou Gehrig. the Yankee first baseman. . . .

Gehrig is said to have a weakness in taking a ground ball and throwing it to second base for a force out. . . And Terry said he could correct the weakness if he threw underhand. . . . Instead of overhand.

ATHLETICS COP FROM | Giants And Pirates THREE YEAR OLD BATTLE FOR TURF HONORS MONDAY

Chicago -(P)- A great field of three-year-olds, one which may even surpass that of the cassic Kentucky derby, will bid for glory and a \$60,-Two Visiting Pitchers Fail to but two minutes and forty-one durable boy of better quality than 000 purse, in the American derby at Washington park Saturday.

> A pruning out of least important The semi-final between Pete Nebo of the Kentucky derby also rans, and a bigger entry of eastern horses, promises a field of more uniform excellence than that which started in the Kentucky feature.

> Clyde Van Dusen, derby winner, Blue Larkspur, who regained much prestige at Balmont, Karl Litel, Windy City, Naishapur, along with Ridgway tried hard enough to land Jack High, Hermitage and High his right hand, a potent one. He Strung, from the east, loom as the

K. C. BLUES TAKE A. A. LEAD WITH **WINS OVER MILLERS**

Brewer Hurlers Fail and Milwaukee Drops Decision to St. Paul

Chicago -(AP)- The Kansas City Blues, leading the league, Monday nvaded Indianapolis for the opening of a road trip which will keep them away from home 23 days, hope-Lefty Ritten might have won the ful of breaking the jinx which has followed them abroad.

The Blues wound up a seven-day home stay Sunday by whipping Minpaid Ritten what he could afford neapolis twice to regain the American association peak. Dutch Zwilthe club thats his business. If Ko- ling's men took the first game, 11 to 4, and squeezed out a 6 to 5 decision in the second encounter. George Murray out-pitched Rube Benton. Middleton and Wingfield in the first game, and Pea Ridge Day and Nelson, outlasted Rhem, Dumont, Pate

St. Paul trampled all over waukee. The Saints hammered folks, but he'll get over it. The Buvid, Gearin and Steele for 19 hits, while Hopkins, Polli and Van Atta during the week, most of the time also were hit hard, yielding 13 safe-

> Joe Deberry tamed Toledo with two hits in the second game and Louisville won, 1 to 0, after taking the opener by 6 to 5. The second contest was a pitching duel between Deberry and Ernie Wingard, the latter permitting only five hits.

Lee Meadows, former Pittsburgh Pirate, turned in his first victor for Indianapolis, besting Harlan Wv song of Columbus in the first game of a doubleheader. The Indians conquered, 4 to 3, but dropped the sec ond game, 7 to 4.

BOTH WIN TWO TITLES

Chicago-(A)-Illinois and Michigan again dominate the Big Ten in Ask Eddle Kotal. He'll tell you he major athletic championships. Winning, their second consecutive baseball championship in the recent campaign, gave the Wolverines two titles, while Illinois gained its secmight send Bowers there and per- ond in winning the outdoor track

crown two weeks ago. The conference baseball season closed Saturday with Wisconsin question about the ground he can dropping to third place in the final standing, by splitting a doubleheader with Minnesota. The even break gave lowa a clear claim to second position, one-half game behind Mich-

Illinois took its major title in football, suffering but one defeat. Michigan tied for first place with Wiscon sin in the basketball struggle, each team winning 10 and losing two. Michigan gave Wisconsin both its setbacks, and also handed Illinois its

only reverse in football, GEORGIA HONORS BROTHERS Lint Gay was recently elected captain of the lacrosse team at Georgia for the next season and his brother Jim, was chosen alternate.

HIT TWO HOMERS

Second Blow

but he can't keep away from the ard B. Schmutte, Frank Walsh, Hargame that made him famous. With his wife, the former Claire ton Smith and Felix Sefarin. Hodgson, the Babe was a spectator at Sunday's game between the Yan- Cruickshank, Johnny Golden and kees and the Browns. The famous | Jimmie Thompson-also won exempslugger didn't go near the Yankee tion because they played in the last bench but sat in a box along the British open. All foreign profession-

right field stands. He stood up and cheered when his land, of Cuba, is the only entry in friendly rival, Lou Gehrig, hit his that category. thirteenth home run and was dissuaded only with difficulty from tossing away his expensive hat when first-rank players who must take "Columbia Lou" shot his fourteenth into the right field bleachers later. Still a bit weak from a severe cold, Ruth was able nevertheless, to talk

good game of baseball. "I hope they keep up this hitting 12 out of 102 at Pittsburgh. These against the Browns and the Tigers,' he said. "I'll be back to help them against the athletics-the only team

Suggests Big Ten Would Rather Be The Big Eight ern, far western and southern uni- Butte des Morts Golfers

Copyright, 1929 EW YORK-Anyone who

followed national sporting trends closely must wonder whether or not the present situation in the Western conference has elements that do not appear on the For example there has for some

not only result in a more compact would admit of closer supervision.

ley institution which belongs with ly ingenuous. Nebraska, Iowa State and other nembers of the Big Six.

Obio State at Columbus and Michsities between the middle Atlantic

organization when it comes to the their athletic proficiency in ways Art Wakeman 0 H. Williamson making of schedules and at the same that may be regarded as harmful C. L. Henderson 3 F. Kranhold time develop relationships with east- or harmless as the case may be,

versities. Charges of proselyting and sub-

siding athletes which a high school coach has brought against Purdue will be considered by Major Griffith, the Big Ten athletic commissioner. What the findings will be the writer has no idea but it will time been a feeling that the Big be surprising if the Iowa case is Ten as at present constituted is not found to have kindled some somewhat unweildy and that a com- such conflagration as used to sweep To say that Iowa, or possibly Pursystem of scheduling games but due are the only unversities in the Iowa, for instance, is really out in securing material would involve of the peographical line of the west- a state of mind of Pollyanna coast. ern conference. The Hawkeyes have Or to say that in these two univers- of each of the nine holes, a third been regarded in some conference ties alone various methods of sub- point going to the winner of the quarters as naturally a Missouri val- sidizing are practiced would be equal- eighteen. Scores follow:

be really healthful until the colleges Fran Jenkins It would seem to the writer that come out and say what they really R. C. Ott desire exists in the Western con- know to be the fact-that no uniference to come into closer touch versity can establish or maintain pres- R. K. Wolter with the east rather than southwest- tige on the gridiron which relies up- R. S. Powell ward. Pittsburgh, for example, has on the normal flow of football mater- C. Spickerman been spoken of as a very desirable ial to this or that institution. A Paul Scallon prospect for conference membership great majority of students have no Ray Peterson inasmuch as it would stand with physical qualification for major inter- R. H. Marston collegiate football and the compara- Dr. W. N. Moore 1 A. Krugmeier igan at Ann Arbor as contact univer- tively few high and prep school boys Dr. E. H. Brooks 0 F. McNamara who are qualified are in constant Dr. A. E. Rector 2 Bud Hall states and the midland common-demand. What is the use of trying C. B. Clark to blink at an obvious fact. And, John Stevens Sr. 1 Harry Oaks Certainly, the intersectional idea also, why players coming up from J. T. Whelan 0 Bob Zaumeyer s growing constantly and an organ- the secondary schools who have not R. E. Thickens ization such as the Western conferthe means to place them in post C. L. Marston nce which embraces ten universitions of financial independence as Gib Stevens ties simply cannot do duty by this regards higher education capitalize Eric Lindberg

prove Positions ton Athletics walked off with HE week end campaign in the of the round on Maguire's double an easy victory Sungay afternoon. major leagues found both the and Harper's single. Each side to-Giants and the Pirates arriv- taled only four hits. ing at the end of their spurts, but giving their opponents no guarantee

Defeat of Two Leaders Per-

mits Cubs. Cards to Im-

The victim was Wrightstown of the Little Fox league and the score was 15 to 3. The victory was doubly sweet for the Athlet cs because they Red Lucas pitched one of the best lost to Wrightstown in the season's games he has flashed this season to shade the veteran Jack Scott and the Giants by 2 to 1 at Redland field The A's combed-Kussow and Free-Sunday as the Piartes crumpled beman for 20 hits while the lesers got fore an eighth-round assault at 11 off Brautigan. The Appleton Ebbets field where the Robins took hurler was tight in the pinches, howa 9 to 6 decision. ever, and backed up by snappy field-

The defeat of both of the teams curently rated as the most dangerours in the National league enabled the Cardinals and the Cubs to im prove their positions a bit. The Red Birds had some difficulty with Claude Willoughby, but bunched their hits in such a way as to win by 5 to 4. Jess Haines was tight in the pinches, and had to be as the phils out hit his support. Artie Nehf found Young Ben Cant

well a tough opponent in Chicago and the Cubs won by 2 to 1 only

QUALIFYING ROUND The losers threatened seriously in the seventh when Brautigan filled the hases with none out but when FOR NATIONAL OPEN the fourth man fanned the A's put **GETS STARTED TODAY**

Frank Walsh. Butte des Morts Pro, Among 30 Entries Exempted

TEW YORK -(A)- With only 115 places to be filled, nearly a thousand golfers Monday made their bid for places in the National open championship to be played at the Winged Foot club at Namaroneck, N. Y., the last of this But their showing in thirty-six

holes of medal play on nineteen courses 115 contestants obtain the right to join 35 exempt from qualifying round play, at the Winged Foot In the exempt class are most of the country's leading amateurs and

professionals. All those who finished in the first 30 in the open last year are exempt from qualifying round play and their number includes alnost all of the formidable challengers for the crown now worn by Johnny Farrell. In addition to Farrell this class includes Bobby Jones, Roland Hancock, George Von Elm, Walter Hagen, Bill Leach, Henry Almost Tosses His Hat Into Ciuci, Joe Turnesa, Waldo Crowder, Ed Dudley, Macdonald Smith, Dens-Crowd When Lou Uncorks more Shute, Gene Sarazen, Al Espinosa, Willie MacFarlane, Tommy Armour, Jack Forrester, Billy Burke, Charles Hildendorf, Neil Christian, New York—(P) —Babe Ruth may Leo Diegel, Archie Compston, Frank be too ill to play baseball these days Ball, Harrison R. Johnston, Leonry Hampton, Willie Hunter, Hor-

Four more-Bill Mehlhorn, Bobby als also were exempt but John Wy-

Although the exempt list includes most of the stars, there are many their chance with the rest in the qualifying round. Two hundred and thirty five would like to have one of New York's 28 places; only 14 out of 122 can succeed at Chicago and three cities have the heaviest enrollment, with 459 contestants seeking 54 places. Sixteen other cities, with 61 places vacant, have 507 ap-

RIVERVIEW LOSES INTER CLUB MATCH

Triumph Saturday by 37 to 22 Score

Butte des Morts golf club won first slood in the first inter club match between members and members of Riverview country club, Saturday. The match was played on the Riverview course, the winners taking their victory by a 37 to 22 margin. Forty-eight players were entered bination of eight universities would the prairies of this midland region. in the match, 24 from each club. Although the final margin was 15 points the outcome of the match was conference whose alumni are active in doubt until the last two foursomes checked in. 🌯

One point was awarded the winner Ken Dickinson 3 August Brandt (Intercollegiate football will never D. C. Shephard 0 Heber Pelkey

0 C. McKenney 0 Ed Hilfert 1 D. P. Steinberg Frank Young 1 John Neller 0 H. L. Davis 1 P. C. Wesco 0 Dr. Frawley 1 Dr. R. R. Latty 2 2 H. Tuttrup

E. A. Peterson 0 C. Henderson 0 win.

2 Bud Fisher 0 Dan Courtney 6 Tex Wilson

SETS NEW MARK FOR **CENTURY AT COLLEGE** Break Winning Streak; TRACK CARNIVAL Gehrig Gets Two Homers

because Hack Wilson nicked Cant-

well for a home run in the seventh

at three and one half games.

sor, official credit for the victory.

With Babe Ruth in the stands as

Bill Dickey led the early assault

with home runs Gehrig with two

Gehrig's two homers sent his total

for the season to 14, giving him the

lead in his own league and sending

him into a tie with Klein of the

Phillies and Hafey of the Cardinals

With the Athletics and the White

Sox Idle, awaiting the anticipated

feast of the Mackmen this week, ac-

from the American association,

pitched up to his best advance no-

tices in turning back the Indians by

5 to 2 at Washington. The Senators

lubbed John Miljus for four runs in

the third and Liska coasted in with

only one bad inning-the fourth,

which saw both the Cleveland runs

REFFKE HURLS KAWS

Clusman, 3b. 4 1 1

Kerkhoff, cf. 3 1 1

G. Zuidmiller, ss. 0 0 1

Fortemps, p. 1 0 0 1

**A. Becker 1 0 0 0

Lannoye, 1b. 0 0 0 0 0 *Batted for G. Zuidmulder in

**Batted for Fortemps in ninth.

Kaukauna .. 0 0 0 40 1 0 2 5 0-8

Green Bay 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1-6

base hits-Mulroy. Phillips. Clus-

hoff, Glick. Wenzel. Werley. Stolen

bases-Mulroy. D. Zuidmulder. Hit

by pitched ball-By Lewellen, Gertz.

Struck out-By Lewellen, 3; by For-

temps, 2; by Reffke 3. Base on balls

on bases-Green Bay, 11; Kaukauna

8. Losing pitcher-Fortemps. Um

pires Wenzlaff and Chesley. Attend-

Marinette-While Nixon, Neenah

Menasha hurler, was holding Mari-

netto to a single in eight innings

here Sunday his mates slammed out

Shleski, who pitched the ninth in-

ning for the downstates, allowed

Marinette one run, the final score

The defeat left Marinette in the

cellar, the locals having dropped

O seven games this season without a

BEAT MARINETTE, 9-1

PAILS WIN ANOTHER;

twelve hits for nine runs.

being 9 to 1.

-Off Lewellen, 3: off Reffke, 2. Left

man. Sacrifice hits-Clusman. Kerk-

eighth.

Electric City

in the Inter-league race.

thing that was served to them.

George Simpson, Ohio, Dashes Off 100 Yards in 9.4 Seconds

after Hornsby had walked. The HICAGO-(P)-A lanky sprint, er whose track career was in-Braves had scored in their own half spired by the desperation of a high school coach who lacked a dash man, holds the title of the "world's fastest human" and a new record for The Cards climbed to within half the 100 yard dash.

George Simbson, who will assum one contest'ahead of the third-place a place among Ohio University's ath-Bruins the margin between the Pi-letic immortals along with Chick rates and the Giants was unchanged Harley, won his first century race in 1923 after his high school coach, The battle of Brooklyn, a special in desperation had urged him to game arranged after the regular come out. Saturday in the N. C. A schedule was drawn, was lost by the A. meet, Simpson did the "hundred Pirates because Jess Petty weaken; in an amazing :09.4 victory over ed in the eighth, permitting the Claude Rracey, the Dixie flyer, from Robins to score four times. Doug Rice Institute.

McWeeny had been driven from the Simpson also set a new meet rec boxing the seventh when the Pirates ord in the 220 yard dash, when he assumed a lead of 7 to 6 and so surtrimmed Eddie Tolan, sensationa rendered to Clise Dudley, his succes-Michigan Negro, in 20.8, one-tentiof a second faster than the record Jointly held by Roland Locke of spectator, the Yankees stampeded Nebraska, and Bracey. the Browns by 17 to 2 in the series Simpson's double victory, with opener Sunday. Lou Gehrig and

first and second by Richard Rocka

way in the hurdles, Pete Rasmus

world record toss in the discus and

and Dickey with one and after that, two points by Ujcheli in the hammer the Yanks coasted, hitting everyenough to win the meet. Washing The champions collected 15 safe on scored 42 points to finish secdrives off the assortment of St. ond and Illinois was third with 34½ Louis pitchers led through the box. Rut Walter of Northwestern, wor by Rip Collins. Henry Johnson, held the championship in the 440 yard dash, winning in :47.9 over a fine the Brownies to four safe hits in field, but Virgil Gist, of Chicago was forced to relinquish the \$80 nary wildness, which reached the yard run title to Genung of Wash height of seven passes off Wiley ington who won in 1:55. Gist wa Moore finished the last two rounds. second. Wilbur Gettz of Alfred Uni The victory sent the Yanks into versity. New York, scored a sur second place, seven full games beorise victory in the mile, dethroning hind the leading Athletics. The Rufus Kiser of Washington, in a Browns trail by no more games, but 4:19.4 race. Orval Martin, Purdue concede eight percentage points to star, was second a few inches be the Yanks, who have lost fewer con-

find Getz, with Kiser third. Dave Abbott of Illinois, again took he two-mile championship by close victory over Manning of Wichita. The time was 9:30, more than a second slower than Abbott's record for the meet. Kane of Ohio Weseyan, gave up the high hurdle championship to Rockaway, while Steve Anderson succeeded to the 220 yard low Hurdle title.

tion along the rest of the American Two other champions were beaten league front was confined to Boston and one was forced to share his tiand Washington. George Uhle, who tle. Pete Rasmus succeeded Eric won nine games before losing one Krenz of Stanford, in the discus met his second defeat of the season with a world record heave of 159 when he weakened toward the finish feet, 1 7-8 inches; Wilford Ketz of at Braves field permitting the Red Michigan was beaten in the hammer Sox to score six times in the last throw by Don Gwynn of Pittsburgh, two innings to gain a 7 to 6 marand Edmonds of Stanford, joined gin. Ed Morris went the route for Warne of Northwestern, in setting a new pole vault record of 13 feet, Ad Liska, the promising recruit 8 7-8 inches.

KIM-CHUTERS COP FROM FOND DU LAC

Pocan and Roth Stage Hurling Duel; Champs Score in Seventh, Ninth

TO WIN OVER BAYS Fond du Lac-(A)-The Kimberly-Little Chute team continued with a clean slate in the Fox River Vailey Five Run Rally in Eighth league Sunday after defeating Fond du Lac here, 2 to 0, in a hard fought Inning Brings Victory to same. The Papermakers scored a run in the seventh and another in

the ninth innings. Green Bay - Kaukauna defeated Lac, pitched airtight baseball behind Roth, on the mound for Fond du perfect support up until the seventh River Valley league ball game by the inning, allowing but one hit. He core of 8 to 6. The visitors, after struck out nine men and walked one. trailing, came to life in the eighth Pocan, pitching for the visitors, alinning and chased home enough lowed five hits, struck out eight men

ABRHE Lammers, rf 2 0 0 Thien, 3b 4 0 1 1 Ham.r. 1b 3 0 0 0 Hartjes, c 3 0 0 0 Totals 49 8 11 4 Man'ng, rf 2 0 0 0

Totals Fend du Lac Senecal, ss Steen. of 3 0 1 0 Boehm, rf. 5 1 1 0 Lang. lf 3 0 0 Jensen, c 4 0 1 λiger, 2b 4 θ 1 (Pomp'n, fr 3 0 0 0 *Rachals 1 0 0 0 Roth, p 3 0 0 0 Totals 29 0 5 0

Kimberly-Little Chute Fond du Lac . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Base on balls-Off Roth, 1: off Poean, I. Struck out-By Roth, 9: by Three base hits-Phillips. Two Pocan 8. Passed ball-Hartjes. Umpires-Block and Block.

Week-End Sports

New York-Lou Gehrig hits thircenth and fourteenth home runs

St. Louis-Jim Bottomley receives

National league's most valuable olayer award. New York-Babe Ruth, improving, expects to return to Yankee line-

Chicago-George Simpson, Ohio State, runs 100 yards in 9 2-5 seconds, fifth of a second better than

up in two weeks,

Berlin-Helen Wills wins two matches but American women lose to Germans, four matches to three

Hamburg-Germany eliminates Italy in third round Davis cup tie. Great Neck, N. Y .- Eddie Driggs wins Long Island amateur title by

defeating Eddie Held in final round. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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vast majority of the citizens of the city of Appleton are in favor of the purchase of said park and its dedi-

cation forever to the people of the

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved by the Mayor and Common Council

That the said Hon. Mayor and Common Council of the City of Appleton do hereby request and urge that the Assembly and Senate of the State of Wisconsin, do pass the bill

State of Wisconsin, do pass the bill now before it or some other bill which will assure the purchase of the said High Cliff Park and its dedication forever as a Wisconsin State Park and the numerous travelers in Wisconsin from cut of the State.

of the City of Appleton.

RUTH TAKING HIS HEALTH SERIOUSLY AS AGE INCREASES

Big Bam Hopes to Be "Socking 'Em" When He Reaches 40 Years

BY ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor TEW YORK —(P)—When Babe Ruth returns to the game, as he believes he will shortly, he intends to take care of himself, on, as well as off, the field.

For perhaps the first time in his career, Ruth, in his present illness, has been brought face to face with the fact that at the age of 35 after more than 15 years in the major leagues, he has reached a point where he cannot run the risks he once felt he could do and laugh at. Not so this time. The Babe is ser-

from now on.'

ed on many sides.

tion, sufficiently so for many an athlete to have stayed in bed or on the bench.

massaged and punched his mid-sec-

40? Do you still feel that way?" he was asked.

"Sure thing," shot back the big fellow. "I may slow up a little but

wheeled up to the bat.

HEAVYWEIGHTS ON WEEK'S FIGHT CARD

Stadium

once played football for the university of Illinois, in the main bout at sity of Illinois, in the main bout at the opening outdoor show at the White City stadium.

bantamweights.

gion with a ten round bantamweight

amateur title because of the change in the British government. He is a civil service student and he is needed at Whitehall.

championships the last few years.

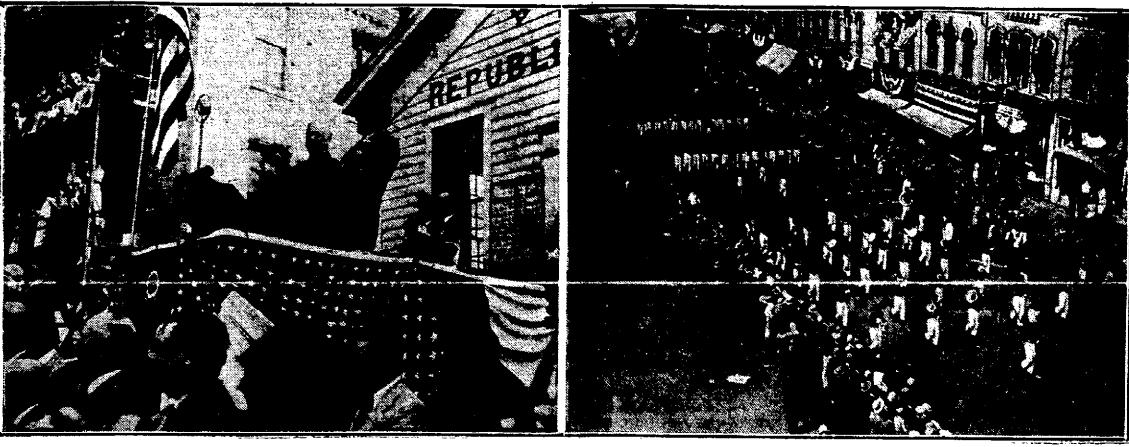
CHANGES TO STUDY MEDICINE the funnels. Lennox D. Baker, athletic trainer at Tennessee for the past four years. quit recently to accept a similar job as is the usual method, these big at Duke University. While at Duke, be will study medicine.

NO USE TO SACRAMENTO season. He was gassed in the war and this is said to be affecting his physical condition.

games when he was active.

CPERA SINGER GETS ACE

When G. O. P. Celebrated Its 75th Birthday At Ripon



Republican leaders from all parts of the United States flocked to the little city of Ripon last Saturday to take part in the Republican party's 75th birthday anniversary. Among the notables taking part in the ceremony were James W. Good, secretary of War, and Governor Walter J. Kohler, who are shown in the picture at the hight applicating the parade as it passed the reviewing stand. At the left is a section of the parade, with the Manitowoc band marching along the main street of Ripon.

fifteenth seasons. Yet actually he was in weakened and injured condi-Bride Armful Of Roses Los Angeles—(AP)—Harold Brom-ley. Tacoma, Wash., flier, who is

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT

Mrs. Hoover sent an armful of lovely Philadelphia. These are rather in tions. figured to be still going strong at roses, the choicest that grow in the formal little parties and though the White House conservatory on her guests are distinguished, much of wedding day.

Mrs. Wesley was married early this week in the quaint little Friends I still will be in there socking 'em meeting house on I-st which Presider, accompanies her about on many as long as I can get up to the dent and Mrs. Hoover often attend of her excursions, and fills in at dinand where the bride, who is a gradu-ner parties. ate of Smith college and took her There is little doubt Ruth still would master degree from Columbia, has be "socking 'em" if he had to be been secretary of the meeting house by cabinet women in entertaining for several years. The bridegroom is a descendent of John Wesley of England, son of Mrs. Wesley of San Antonio, Texas, and the late Enoch Mitchell, wife of the attorney gen-A. Wesley of Kentucky.

tro Booked for Chicago of the Friends. The bride was accompanied down the narrow aisle of companied down the narrow aisle of continuous who are in their representative. the meeting house by her father, Mr. Albert Stabler, who read the the latter in New York and ing licenses. New York -(P)-Otto von Porat, marriage certificate-on a scroll of the latter in Missouri, attended. Norwegian heavyweight and Em- parchment-and saw it signed by the

Besides her several teas of the

RECORD EXPECTED

Giant Boat, Ready to Start

tan to a Brooklyn pier, the largest around Boston for some days. in the harbor. The vessel measures 910 feet in length, with a 97.5 foot

Sandwich, England —(A)— A stiff characteristic appearance, marked-chief avenue for embassies and le-Sandwich, England —(P)— A stiff northeast breeze swept the English channel over St. Georges course here the English amade the first nine holes of play in the British amateur open championship difficult.

The big field was reduced by a characteristic appearance, marked-ly differing from that of other great characteristic appearance, marked-ly differing from that of other great gations if Massachusetts-ave continues its conquests. It is quite certain now that Japan will build an lying very deep in the water. The embassy on Massachusetts-ave not lying very deep in the water. The funnels are only two in number, moreover, the unnecessary third and and ere long Germany will seek at Knoke Lbr. Co. fourth, ordinarily faked for appear new home in a more convenient loance's sake, having been omitted.

Both funnels, built with the ordinary rounded surface in front but tapering to a V-shaped point behind, are constructed according to a principle familiar to the physics laboratory but altogether new in shipbuilding. By use of this principle, company officials believe, the great vessel's wind resistance will be ance's sake, having been omitted. great vessel's wind resistance will be cut down thus enabling her to maintain a high speed in spite of the bulk which provides roomy, spacious quarters for her 2,000 passengers.

of open space in its social rooms. John Hays Hammond, and Attorney running almost the full lenth of General and Mrs. Mitchell, who are Williams this year. Wilson is from Ann Arbor, Mich., and Paris from Savannah. Ga.

B deck without interrupting part that a few doors removed. Mis. Wis. Tel. Co.
Hughes, his mother, who filled the Chris Roemer Est.
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Wis. S. Patterson Co.
Western Builder
Research Studies and Paris from the engines up to before that a supreme court houses. B deck without interrupting par-

> through the center of the vessel. pipes are constructed so that they bend to pass up the sides of the ship and then back to the funnels above, thus obviating the necessity of covering them with partitions on every deck through the body of the ship. A total of 600 first class passen-

gers can be carried by the Bremen. or up to \$00 if all the extra extension of "pullmen" berths are used. Another 500 can go second class. 300 tourist class, and 600 third

the formality of official dinners and luncheons is dispensed with. Mrs.

There is an old-custom carried out 3,000 miles. the first lady of the land at luncheon, generally outside the official season, and Mrs. William DeWitt vice between eral, gave such a luncheon early in Mrs. Hoover could not attend the ceremony on account of a dinner party at the White House, but she is quite accustomed to the ceremony of the Friends. The bride was accept Mrs. Stimson, wife of the secretary of state, and Mrs. Arthur M.

WEDNESDAY DEADLINE

I Kalorama circle for Mrs. Hoover, all of the other cabinet wives expected plants. Stimson, wife of the secretary of state, and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the secretary of state, and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the secretary of state, and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the secretary of state, and bright of the secretary of state, and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the secretary of agriculture, who are in their respectituding the latter in Missouri, attended.

Society seems just about as busy now with important official dinners and luncheons as in mid-winter, mild June days adding delight to all such of secretary of war, Mr. Deadling to a sign or somebody to sive rise to these secretary of war, Mr. Dwight Flight agreement of the Proceedings.

WEDNESDAY DEADLINE

ON FISH LICENSE BILL

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Hyde wife of the secretary of agriculture and water and their properties of the Public of Committee.

Hyde wife of eral, has been widely entertained. First a dinner at the White House for him, and then one by the Phil-ON BREMEN TRIP ippine commission, and again a dinner at the Japanese embassy with ner at the Japanese embassy with Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi as

June 16, Will Carry 2,000 The ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Isabella Howard have en-The ambassador of Great Britain tertained on several occasions during the week. The French ambas-Bremen, Germany -(P)- A rec- sador, Mr. Claudel, entertained for ried. ord run of six days from Bremen the minister of Switzerland. Mr. is expected of the Europa's sister Marc Peter, who recently returned ship, the new four-propelled trans- from a trip to his native land. And atlantic giant, the Bremen, now read to vary the program, the ambassador dy for her maiden trip to New York of Cuba, Senor Don Ferrara, is going over to Boston to meet Mme. Payroll Her giant size has compelled the Ferrara and visit in that section North German Lloyd to reorganize with her until mid-June when they completely its docking facilities in will return to the capital. Mme New York and move from Manhat- Ferrara has been with friends in and

Sixteenth-st, which for a brief John Haug & Son time bore the name of the Avenue Alston Lucas Paint Co. ... It is the big vessel's funnels more of Ambassadors, soon will have to moreover, the unnecessary third and and ere long Germany will seek a Knoke Lbr. Co. cation than that which it now oc-

Mr. Charles Evans Hughes. Jr., newly appointed solicitor general, has brought his family to Washinton and has taken a commodious residence on Kalorama circle where Geo. Brautigan but a few doors removed. Mrs. Wis. Tel. Co. the smoke from the engines up to before that, a supreme court hostess, Payroll Firemen was with her son for some days, but Instead of passing directly up has returned to New York.

PHONE OPERATOR HEARS SHOTS; SUMMONS POLICE

Chicago—(P)—A pistol shot sent a Marie O'Dell Marie O'Dell Roach Sport Shop call for help over the telephone yes-

A signal light at the Highland Dr. Dohearty Park exchange flashed. The operator heard two shots, then groans. She called police and they went to the Rufus C. Lowell Burton-ave address from which the Voigt's C. Lowell
phone signal had come. phone signal had come. '

On the floor, near the telephone, Mrs. Myra Klapstein
they found Frank Gonder, a bullet Appleton Water Dept. class, making a grand total of nor-through his left lung, his temple E. Hoffman Eakery Co. grazed by another. He said a man he If occasion arises, and the new tour- knew only as "Clark" had shot him. Stuart Gracey, with the Philadelist class proves especially popular. Three shots had been fired from John J. Homman phia Grand Opera Company, recentit may be expanded to take care the weapon found nearby. The first winona Oil Co. Camden Petroleum Co. ... Exide Battery Ser, Marene

AVIATOR PREPARING FOR HOPOFF TO JAPAN

here inspecting construction of a interesting excursions and visits specially built airplane in which he Washington -(P)-The happiest about Washington and she and the proposes to make a nonstop flight One day last winter, the Babe, in June bride in Washington is Mrs. president have had guests to dine to Japan, said he planned to hop off gym suit growled as his trainer Loften Stuart Wesley, formerly Miss with them nearly every evening from Tacoma about the middle of Isabel Skillman Stabler, to whom since her return from Boston and July, depending on weather condi-

> The monoplane, an all-wood Lockheed machine with a 420 horse power motor, will be completed in about twelve days.

> Bromley said hazard of the flight would be lessened by the floating qualities of his all-wood plane, coupled with the installation of a sending and receiving radio set which will have a transmitting radius of

The flight, backed by Tacoma business men, is planned as a forerunner of mail and passenger ser-Tacoma and Japan

WEDNESDAY DEADLINE

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis,
June 5, 1929. 7:30 P. M.
Council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Rule presiding.
Roll call. Aldermen present,
Brautigan, Earle, McGillan, Priche,
Refike, Richard, Steinhauer, Vogt.
Aldermen absent, Gmeiner, Pack-Aldermen absent, Gmeiner, Pa ard, Thompson, VanderHeyden, Ald, Priebe moved to dispe dispense with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Motion car-

Committee on Finance reported that they have examined accounts from No. \$07 to 911 inclus. amount-ing to \$24299.45 and recommend ing to \$24299.45 and recommend that the same be allowed as

charged. Payroll Officers \$2719.16 Mason and Packard Sts, be not Payroll Policemen Carl J. Becher

M. Conkey Chandler Keuffel & Esser
Colt's Patent Fire Arms
Mfg. Co. A. G. Meier . Frazer Commentz Co. Langstadt Electric Co. . . . John Woehler
Guenther Supply Co.

Rufus Lowell

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John Weiland
Dr. Henry John Weiland
Dr. Henry Johnson
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Lothar Graef Lbr. F. Caughlin 100.00

Bills O. K. by the Financial Committee June 3, 1928.

Resolved, that the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the Herk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts. Ald. Brantigap

moved to adopt. Roll call. Aldermen voting aye. Brautigan, Earle, Mc-Gillan, Priebe, Reffke, Richard, Steinhauer, Vogt. Aldermen absent. Gmeiner, Packard, Thompson, VanderHeyden. Eight ayes, four absent, motion carried. solved, that the Mayor and Clerk be nstructed to borrow from the First National Bank, for current expenses a anticipation of the fax levy

1929, \$50,000.00. Ald, Richard moved to adopt. Roll call, Aldermen voting aye, Brautigan, Earle, McGillan, Priebe, Reffke, Richard, Steinhauer, Vogt.

20.00 from N. Erb to Richmond St. be de-7.73 ferred.
3. That a sanitary sewer 484.00 Erh St. from W. Parkway Blvd. to 341.00 city limits be not built. 1504.00 4. That oiling on W. Packard St.

from N. Division to N. State St. be deferred until such time, when the city receives more petitions for oil-That the request of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. for permission to erect a scale and scale pit north of the Gas Plant in W.

Water St. be granted.

6. That hids of Neenah Foundry and Aylward Sons Co. on catch basins and manhole tops be accepted on Petition from Pauline B. Miller to St. form each company.

ried.
Clerk read the following Ordi-

16.70 Motion carried.

Ald. Richard moved that Chapter NIII of the Revised Code of the City 10.50 Affi of the Revised Code of the City of Appleton be put upon its passage and mattresses for the Fire Departing aye, Brautigan, Earle, McGillan, 6.50 Priebe, Reifke, Richard Steinhauer, Vogt. Aldermen absent, Gmeiner, Packard, Thompson, VanderHeyden, Fight aves four absent Matter Resolution by Ald. Richard. Re-604.50 Eight ayes, four absent. Motion car-

3041.05 ton Water Works.

ght up and discussed. The Wa. Commission recommends that council order a 6" main incouncil order a 6" main incouncil order a 6" main incouncil order a 6" council order a 6" main incouncil order order or a from Wisconsin Ave. stalled in this block. Same was referred to the Fire and Water Committee.

Clerk presented as advertised fin-al determination of henefits and damages by Board of Public Works on account of water mains to be built in the following streets.

Levi St. Meade to Drew St.

Meade St. Circle to Levi St.

the stenographer in the city clerk's present place to near corners of Richmond St. and Wisconsin Ave. flice.
Aid. Priebe moved to refer same Same was referred to the Street and Bridge Committee.
Resolution by Ald. Priebe. Re-

Aid. Priebe moved to refer same to the Committee of the Whole. Motion carried.

Aid. Priebe moved to refer same was referred to the Street and Bridge Committee. Resolution by Ald. Priebe. Resolution from Chief of Police and under consideration of it a bill providing for the purchase of a trave of land in Calumet County. Wisconsin, Known as High Cliff Park: and Wisconsin, Communication from Chief of Police and sidewalk he placed on the South side of W. Spring St. between N. Fair St. and N. Richmond of the Sire and the other one servery spring. One cycle is in service two years and the other one year. Aid. McGillan moved to refer same to the Police and License Committee with power to act. Motion carried.

Report of the Street and Bridge Committee.

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Resolution by Ald. Richard. Resolution by Resolution by Ald. Richard. Resolution by Resolution by Resolution by Resolution by Resolution by Resolution by Respector by Resolution by Resolution by Resolution by Resolution b Applications for a Class "A" permit of Jos, and Peter Helmrath and the City of Appleton as well as the

granted.

2. That action on the construction for a house movers license from of sidewalks on W. Brewster St. Chas. Unmuth were referred to the from N. Erb to Richmond St. be de-Police and License Committee.
Applications for permission to construct signs from the Firestone Tire Stores, Sinclair Refining Co. and Automotive Supply Co. were referred to the Street and Bridge Committee with power to act.
Resolution by Ald. Richard. Resolved that the Band concert scheduled for June 11, he moved to June uled for June 11, be moved to June 14. Ald. Richard moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Resolution by Ald. Priche. Re-

solved that sanitary sewer he hull on Wisconsin Ave., from Summit St. to Mason St. same was referred 45.09 ins and manhole tops be accepted on 27.50 25 from each company.

7.50 22.57 7. That a sidewalk be constructed from N. Fair St. to N. Richmond St. on the south side of W. Spring St. on the south side of W. Spring St. on the south side of W. Spring St. on Fourth St. from Summit to Story St. where not now in place.

8. That sidewalk be constructed in the commercial light manual configuration. St. from Summit to Story St. where not now in place.

8. W. H. Gmenier, Chairman. Ald. City Attorney presented the following Cordinance.

6.60 City Attorney presented the following Cordinance.

6.78.28 Carried.

ORDINANCE NO. 42.15 Report of the Ordinance Commit-53.60 tee. Your Committee on Ordinances 10.70 of Chapter 16 of the general 15.51 begs leave to report and recom-ordinances of the City of Appleton. begs leave to report and recommend.

3.35
1. That lot I. Block I. Highland Park Addition Sixth Ward be placed in the local business district.

2. That south 107.5 feet. of Lot 83.00 5.7.5, 9.10, 11 and all of Lots 4 and 55.21 5 of Block 2. Clark's First Addition 5th Ward be not placed in the 83.40 commercial and light manufacture ing district because of strenuous objections by 10 property owners in 55.00 jections by 10 property owners in 55.00 in the City of Appleton, do ordain:

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62.87 is a city of Appleton Wisconsin, be six of the week excepting Saturday 22.50 put upon its passage and passed.

16.50 f. That Chapter XI on Licerse and land Suiday, and on Saturday from 15.42 Fermits be given further consider—nine obliock in the foreness until nine obliock, in the aftereon at any of the following places, to with R. Reffke, Chairman, Ald. Brautlgan moved to adopt. Motion carried.

nine of ecs, in the atterior stage, for with
College Avenue, between Richmond Street and Drew Street.

College Avenue, between Richmond Fired.

College Avenue And Drew Street.

(b) No volicle, whether attended on unattended, shail be left randing or palked for a longer period than two lours between the hours of clock in the forence on and Sudden, and on Saturday from Sudden, and on Saturday and Sunday, and on Saturday from Sudden, and on Saturday and Sunday, and on Saturday and Sunday, and on Saturday and Sunday, and on Saturday from Sunday, and on Saturday and Sunday, and on Saturday from Sunday, and on

Packard Thompson, VanderHeyden, cations for a storm sewer on Oneida St. Motion carried. Clerk presented bids for ten beds

> Resolution by Ald. Richard. Resolved that the Board of Public Works be instructed to take some

5.00 ricd.
51.24 Ald. Richard moved that Chapter XI on Licenses and Permits he respond to the Committee of the Works.
55.00 Mi. of Licenses and Permits he respond to the Committee of the Whole. Motion carried.
52.50 Communication from the Apple-15.00 Mater Works.
15.00 At a special meeting of the Water Commission held on May 24th the matter of installing a 6° water main on W. Washington Street from X. Oneida to N. Appleton street was brought up and discussed. The Ward the council order a 6° main interpretation of the Commission recommends that the council order a 6° main interpretation.

Streets were referred to the Street and Bridge Committee.

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Kimball St. from Morrison to Oak Oak St, Badger Ave. from N. Mason St. to

North Western Railroad,
N. Durkee St. from Wisconsin
Ave. to Brewster St.

the corner of Summer St, and Richmond St. he moved North from their present place to near corners of Richmond St. and Wisconsin Ave. Same was referred to the Street and Richmond St. and Wisconsin Ave.

State.

And let a copy of this memorial be conveyed to the Hon. Walter J. Kohler. Governor and to the Assembly and the Senate of the State of Wisconsin. at Madison, Wisconsin. Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, June 5, 1223.

Ald. Vost moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Petition to have Police or Traffic Light regulation of traffic on the corner of Morrison and College Ave. during the have been of the day was referred to the Street and Bridge Committee.
Clerk presented returns of the special Referendum Election held June 4, 1929. Ald. Richard moved that the Council canvass the same. Motion carried.
His Honor, the Mayor, appointed Aid. Richard Priebe and Steinhauer, to tabulate same. The canvass was

to tabulate same. The canvass was as follows:—
On the question 'Shall the City of Appleton purchase the local property of the Riverview Country Club as a site for a High School Building."

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On the question "Shall the City of Appleton continue to maintain the present Dog Ordinance."

Vegt moved to adopt. Motion

carried.

Ald. McGillan moved that the Council resolve itself into the Committee of the Whole. Motion carried.

Ald. Priebe was called to the chair. the point where Loruine St. would intersect N. Badger Ave.
E. Hancock St. from Oneida to arrows of the Whole North Western N. Oneida to arose at 9:15 and reported as fol-

lows:1. That Sections 11.18 to 11.30 be referred to the Ordinance Commit-Meade St. Circle to Levi St.
Drew St. Circle to Levi St.
Ald. Vogt moved to confirm the assessments of the Beard of Public Works. Motion carried.

Description by Ald. Gmeiner. Re
ReDescription by Ald. Gmeiner. Re
Ave. to Brewster St.
Kerrinan Ave. from S. River to Research to the Ordinance Committee and ordered published.
C. That paragraph 2 of Public Ground & Building Committee report be adopted.

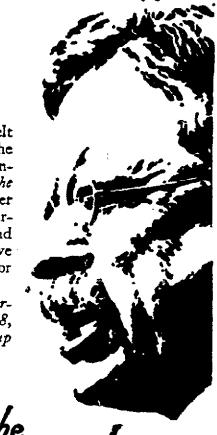
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ious when he says: "I've done a lot of foolish things in my life but this is a good lesson for me. I'll take care of myself "How much longer will the Babe

last?" One hears this question ask-In many respects it is a marvelous achievement or the Babe to have kept his top form as long as he has. He rose to as spectacular heights as he has ever known in the worlds series last year as he closes his

"I can't help playing hard when I am in there," declares Ruth. "I've got to give everything I have to the

"Remember you once told me you

That perhaps sums up the case.

Luis Vicentini and Earl Mas-

mett Rocco of Elwood City, Pa., are 175 guests present. to battle ten rounds in the feature bout of the Chicago stadium's show Wednesday night. On Thursday week for congressional women, Mrs. June days adding delight to all such ture. Napoleon. Jack Dorval, another Hoover has found time for many occasions. There is ever something The bill requires that all Wisconheavyweight hopeful, meets Les Marviner, the hard-hitting star who

At the Chicago stadium Monday night there will be ten round duels between Luis Vicentini, Chile and Tommy Grogan, Omaha, light weights and Earl Mastro, Chicago. and Midget Mike O'Dowd; Columbus,

In New York, the best offering of the week is a ten round battle between Jack Berg, English lightweight and Stanislaus Loayza, of Chile. They fight at the Queensboro stadium Tuesday night. Lightweights also furnish the chief attraction at Cleveland Tuesday night,

Billy Wallace of Cleveland, tackling Eddie Anderson of Wyoming. At Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Tuesday, Bushy Graham of Utica, N. Y., and Archie Bell of New York, open the outdoor season in the anthracite re-

engagement, **BRITISH AMATEUR** GOLF MEET OPENS

The big field was reduced by dozen scratches, including F. W. Styles and Ernest Holderness, who can't make his try for the third

There is a large element of youth in the meeting, including 23 men who have played in the British boys

Short Sports

HONORED AT NAVAL ACADEMY Thomas R. Wilson and Elliott W. Paris were honored as the best athletes at the U.S. Naval Academy

Joe Harris, former major leaguer, is seeing little service with the Sacramento to Pacific Coast League this

CAUGHT FIVE NO-HIT GAMES Ral Schalk, coach with the New Tork Giants. caught five no-hit

hands crossed upon the breast.

yet the leg bones were untouched,

solved. It is possible, Mr. Dayton

believes, that the man, who was be-

ween the ages of 50 and 60 died of

natural causes, and was buried on

the site of his teepee. This world

This hill is believed to have been

one of the many camping places of

the wandering tribes of the valley,

drove them from the thickets and

woods. Nearby were bits of broken

pottery and waupum beads. The

identifying traces of the Indian race

are noted in the teeth, which even

after these years are remarkably

well preserved, narrowing at the

bases and meeting at the top, as

Indian teeth always do. The teeth

are ground down considerably

through mastication of red man's

fare, and a square chin and high

cheek bones are other racial identi-

fications. The skull and other parts

Frement-A large crowd of peo-

ple attended the pavement dance

given Wednesday evening on Wat-

er-st A New London orchestra fur-

augurates the summer season on

Wednesday evening payement danc-

ing, sponsored by the local chamber

entertainment, a Chatauqua in July

and a water carnival in August

business men's organization.

will be given at Fremont by the

White bass are still caught at

Mrs. Lark Lovejoy entertained the

members of the Women's Improve

ment club last Thursday evening

Drews, John Button, E. J. Sader,

Alpheus Steiger, N. H. Johnson

George Steiger, William Redemann,

George H. Dobbins and Miss Loretta

The members of the Union Ladies

Aid society met with Mrs. John But-

ton Thursday afternoon. Those pre-

sent were Mesdames George H. Dob-

bins, N. H. Johnson, C. A. John

ston, Lark Lovejoy, H. E. Rede-

mann, Alpheus Steiger, William Her-

The Bridge club entertained at

to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

the Edwin Sherburne home from

Prizes at cards were won by Miss

Lucile Sherburne, Mrs. I. E. Bauer

and Mrs. Alpheus Steiger. Other

women present were Mesdames

George H.: Dobbins, E. G. Hammen,

N. H. Johnson, Arlin Pitt, H. E.

Redemann, E. A. Sader, Grace Reh-

ling and Miss Clara Sherburne and

Mr. and Mrs. William Hildebrand,

who sold their cheese factory and

home in the town of Caledonia, have

moved to Fremont. Mr. Hildebrand

formerly operated the Fremont cheese

factory here. Mr. Lentz of Metz.

who has purchased the Hildebrand

AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Royalton-Oliver Stratton, 78, well

known resident of Royalton, died at

after a short illness. He formerly

He is survived by his widow, two

daughters, Mrs. M. Wilson of Unity,

Mrs. Christenson of Crystal Lake

be held at the residence here and

the body will then be taken to Cry-

stal Lake where services and inter-

Commencement exercises were

held Wednesday evening in the M.

class of the Royalton state graded

school. The exercises include:

W. A. hall for the 1929 graduating

Song. School Is Out, by the class

salutatory address, Lester Draheim:

class history, Mary Martin; song.

Fairy of Dreams, girls chorus; class

poem, Earl Echart: class will, Ger-

aldine Combs; song. Stars are

prophecy, Ina Hobbs; valedictory.

dress, the Rev. V. W. Bell of New

ment will take place.

property is occupying the factory.

OLIVER STRATTON DIES

Drews. Mrs. Guy Kinsman will en-

tertain at the next meeting.

the Dobbins home.

Miss Freda Zuehlke.

IS HELD AT FREMONT

will be given to the museum.

FIRST PAVEMENT DANCE

to which they fled when mosquitoes

acount for the charcoal.

New London News

POLICE SEEKING CAUSE OF DEATH OF BUSINESSMAN

Body of Otto Zerrenner **Sunday Morning**

New London-Otto Zerrenner, 51, prominent business man of this city, was discovered dead in his car by his son. Forrest, at about 6 o'clock on Sunday morning. A coroner's jury was at once impaneled, but no trace of bodily injury was found on the body. The thought that death was caused by carbon monoxide was dismissed when it was found that the car was not running and the garage doors were open. Sheriff Ovrom and Undersheriff J. O. Hanson, Waupaca-county were called and after their inspection the body was removed to the undertaker's parlors. A pathologist was summoned from Milwaukee and an inquest will be held on Monday.

Mr. Zerrenner was seen with his wife shopping down town, Saturday evening and the last to see him alive were his sons, Earl and Forrest, who said good night to him upon their return at 1:30 Sunday morning from a dance. Both boys stated that their father seemed physically well at that time. When Forrest went to the garage on Sunday morning to brick yards, north of the city. he found his father. Members of the family and a physician were summoned, but the man had been dead

Mr. Zerrenner has been associated during his entire life with his bro ther Albert O. Zerrenner. Coming here from Green Bay more than thirty years ago the two built up the Zerrenner Brick works. He was interested in civic affairs and was a talented musician. He is survived by his wife and daughter Venice and his sons, Forest, Earl, Fay and

HOME OWNER GIVES STUDY TO LANDSCAPING

New London -The English type residence recently constructed at Beacon-ave and Dorr-st by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tribby has been landscaped during the last few weeks. An interesting feature is the low stone wall enclosing the rear of the pool has ben sunk here and is stock ed with waterlilies and gold fish Stone boxes filled with plants placed at either side of the entrance and windowboxes have been set up. The residence at the corner of Beacon-ave and Dickinson, owned by

the Edison Wood Products company,

has been taken over by Mr. and Mrs.

John J. Burns, who recently sold their home on Dickinson-st to Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Smith. Extensive improvements are being made. NEENAH AMATEURS NO

New London - New London Rounders defeated a Neenah amateur team 11 to 2 Sunday. The Nee-

fah boys, after four innings decided to give up the ghost and return Other New Londoners playing with Readfield were defeated by

Dale in an 8 to 7 score. Indoor ball teams met Friday evening at Harry Allen's barber shop, and their schedule will start on Tuesday evening. Bordens will meet the Butchers, Hamiltons play the Barbers, while the Plywoods

take on the Cristy team.

gOn Thursday evening the Plywoods take on Bordens; Krauses are out to beat Hamiltons and Cristys and the Barbers will tangle in the third game of the evening.

COMMITTEE MEETS TO DISCUSS CELEBRATION

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The general committee of the Fourth of July celebration, sponsored by the New London hospital will be held Monday evening. Plans will be worked out for the water sports, which will be an important feature of the day. A log rolling contest will be one event.

SEYMOUR MEN INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

seymour-Henry Shepherd of this place is confined to Memorial hospien shoulder and body bruises rectived in an automobile accident on Highway 54 about three and one half miles east of Seymour at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Harvey Naass, also of Seymour who was driving one of the machines had several teeth knocked out and received cuts

Shepherd who with Otto Kneisler was returning from Oneida was tramour his machine collided with the Lawrence Theyel of the town of one driven by Naass. Kneistler was Brothertown; by 13 grandchildren church of Black Creck, held a not injured. Both machines were and one great grandchild. badly damaged.

19 LEEMAN YOUNG PEOPLE ON PARTY

Leeman-A group of young people held a weiner roast on the bank of the Wolf river Friday evening. Johanna Van Hauwenberg, daugh- Miss Alice Back, Norman Wussow Leeman, Carol Nelson, Mildred Wilkinson, Marjorle Schroeder, Mary-Belle Carpenter, Olive Falk, Irene seph church by the Rev. A. A. Vis. Roy Schmidt and Raymond Thomas. Owen, Iris Cavner, Marvin Mielke, Verna Van Hauwenberg, sister of Firest Carpenter, Ward Brugger, Martin Hill, Claude Nelson, Alvin brother of the groom, A dinner was Carpenter, Renneth Larsen and John Wilkinson, all of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson left for Mil-

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HUNDREDS ATTEND ANNUAL CHURCH PICNIC

New London - Fair weather and plenty of enthusiam combined to make a success of the picnic given by the Lutheran Ladies aid society and school children at the park near the church. Streets about the premises were lined with cars throughout Found in His Automobile the day. Many townspeople attended evening, 30 young people receiving by the teachers and people was in-

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The wedding of Miss Hattie Roloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dahsie, 315 E. Hancock-st, to Dr. Irvin Topp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Topp, Clintonville, took place Saturday afternoon at the residence of the Emanuel Lutheran pastor, the Rev, Adolph Spiering performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Jeanette Topp, while the groomsman was Edwin Roloff, Members of families and a few close friends were present at the dinner, served in the evening at the home of the bride's parents. A color scheme of pink and white

was used in the dining room, Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John Topp. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feurst leave for his work at the Zerrenner and Mr. and Mrs. Dahsie, Misses Elsie, Celia and Henrietta Klemp and Arthur and Clarence Topp of Clintonville.

Dr. and Mrs. Topp, after a short honeymoon, will make their home in

POET IS SPEAKER AT CLINTONVILLE

American Writer, Speaks at Armory

Clintonville - Douglas Malloch, famous American poet, wit and entertainer, spoke at the Clintonville at the school building here, Friday armory on Friday evening. Mr. Mallock came as a number of the Business Men's institute and under the dress, and there were several other auspices of the Clintonville Business numbers on the program including college. The local college was able the valedictory and salutatory adto secure Mr. Mallock because he dresses and musical selections. spoke Thursday at a big paper men's convention at Wausau.

Among Mr. Malloch's best known oems are "The Song of Steel," "The Mittelstaedt, Norris Madsen, Song of Elder Jones," "The More the Years, and "A Comrade Rides Roland, Music for the occasion was furnish reuther.

ed by the Embarrass Community orchestra, and Mrs. Malloch was introduced by W. A. Olen. A meeting was held at the Cen-

tral Park courts on Thursday eve- and family have gone to Mayville, N. ning for all those interested in horse D., where Mr. Hershberger will inshoe. Plans are being made to put struct classes in the summer session he courts into shape and the park commission invites the public to

MATCH FOR NEW LONDON The Amity Division picnic will be held at Central Park on Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 1:30. The apolis. public is invited to attend.

At a recent meeting of the Ep worth League of the Methodist church officers were elected. The following will hold office during the ensuing year: President Kieth Larson; secretary, Nione Lang; treasurer, Helen Washburn; first vice Fond du Lac, and Miss Margaret president, Jane Donely; second vice president, Julia Griswold; third vice Ruth Zemple will remain here durpresident, Stanley Fuchs; and Alice Anderson and Lee Rockman, fourth vice presidents.

drunken driver case in this city ganization meeting in Shawano. C. for the year of 1929 was brought be- O. Davis of Appleton was named secfore-Justice of Peace Levi Larson, retary and treasurer. The club inwhen the local "speed cop," Leo cludes lumber dealers in Shawano, Kesting, arrested Henry Trieglaff, Waupaca and Outagamie-cos. Hemlock-st for driving while under the influence of liquor on Friday afternoon. Mr. Trieglaff was fined city band made their initial appear-\$100 and costs by the justice of the lance of the season here Wednesday

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE FOR PIONEER RESIDENT

town of Brothertown on Monday, each concert. An appropriation of was conducted from Holy Trinity \$400 by the village board makes church in Jericho at 10 o'clock these events possible. Thursday morning by the Rev. Joseph A. Rauch. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery. Six grandsons of FIVE READINGS GIVEN the deceased acted as pall-bearers: Frank Broeckel, Sylvester and Ambrose Giebel, Michael, Conrad and Gregor Franzen. Leo Achter cartal. Green Bay suffering from a brok- ried the cross. Those from away who were in attendance were Mr. given by Mrs. G. H. Peters. Mrs. C. and Mrs. Nicholas Franzen and J. Burdick, Mrs. J. J. Laird, Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fren- J. B. Huhn and Mrs. Leonard Dey, zen and daughter of Sheboygan, and at the meeting of the Woman's many others.

oldest residents of Calumet-co, was Hawthorne. born in Germany and came to America in 1885 with his family. They moved to Calumet-co and have lived the county W. C. T. U. poster and eling along a side road which joins widow, two sons. Charle of Stock sored by the local union each year. with Highway 54 between Oneida bridge; Anton on the homestead, and Black Creek is the only school in and Seymour. As he was about to by two daughters, Mrs. Nicholas turn on Highway 54 toward Sey Franzen of Sheboygan and Mrs.

YOUNG COUPLE IS Special to Post-Crescent

Oneida-Orin Peterson, son of Mr and Mrs. Andrew Peterson and Miss ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Hau. and Willard Sager. The memberwenberg, Oneida, were married at 7 o'clock Monday morning at St. Jothe bride and Edwin Peterson, a served to the relatives and friends,

THIRTY RECEIVE **DIPLOMAS FROM** CHILTON SCHOOL

President Silas Evans of Commencement Address

Chilton - Commencement exerat the new auditorium on Friday the dinner in the church dining their diplomas. The past, present room, and a short program arranged and future of the class were discussed by Margaret Timm, Lorena Wagner, Dorothy Ploeckelmann, Magdaline Sturm, Gertrude Loehnertz. Viola Holst, Alice Speers, Ione-Frankmann and Ethel Baltz. The class will was read by Claude Turba. assisted by Margaret Offlieb, Aileen

Barrett and Mytrie Robinson. The

mmencement aduress was given by Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, who took as his topic "The Game of Life." He stressed the value of an education, telling that of the persons whose name appear in "Who's Who," 75 per cent were college graduates. When one remembers that only 6 per cent of the people of America are college graduates one can estimate how few outside of these graduates are ever heard from, he said. He also advised the class that if they must sow wild oats to wait until they have attained the age of 70 years. Principal G. M. Morrissey present

ed the diplomas. St. Marys school closed on Friday

At the regular meeting of Joseph B. Reynolds Relief Corps held at the Eagles' hall on Saturday afternoon the birthday supper for June was served by Mrs. William Salter, Clem Kampa, Hugo Horst, John Davis, M. Schmidlkofer, L. Morhrke, M. Meyer and O. Fiedler.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hardin and three children, who have spent the past few years in Wyoming, have returned to Wisconsin to live, and acre farm of Joseph Weninger loire now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Alves. They made the

Douglas Malloch, Famous LUTHERAN SCHOOL AT MANAWA GRADUATES 12 oy Hoffmann's orchestra.

Special to Post-Crescent Manawa-Graduating exercises for Sf. Paul Lutheran school were held evening. Walter List of Embarrass delivered the commencement ad-

The twelve graduates were Gertrude Ernst, Harold Glocke, Victoria Karpinsky, Alvina Mathias, Otto Prellwitz, Marvin Boenz, Reinhold Mildred Piotter Lucille

With the closing of the public schools, both high and graded, members of the faculty have left Manawa for the summer. L. D. Hershberger t a state normal school there F E Brendemuehl and wife have returned to Precott. Mr. Brendemuehl will attend, the summer session of the University of Minnesota at Minne-

John Jennings has gone to his home in Spring Valley, Miss Mable Pitts to Platteville. Miss Alice Johnson to Superior, Miss Marion Banderob to Oshkosh, Miss Ione Norton to Brooklyn, Miss Mildred Berger to Genoa City, Miss Mary McDermott to Milwaukee, Miss Eunice McCov to O'Brien to New Richmond. Miss ing the summer.

A. C. Lindsay of Manawa was elected president of the Wolf River On Saturday morning the first Valley Lumbermen's club at a reor-

Charles Carroll and his musical organization known as the Manawa night when the first band concert of the season was given. These musical programs will be given on successive Wednesday evenings throughout June, July, and August. The band will be composed of about 20 pieces this year. The majority of the musicians will be local men, but Mr. Chilton-The funeral of John Gie- Carroll will augment the organizabel, 84, who died at his home in the tion with a few Waupaca players for

AT MEETING OF UNION

Black Creek - Readings were Christian Temperance union Friday Mr. Giebel, who was one of the evening at the home of Mrs. John

It has been decided to give a prize o the children who took part in here since. He is survived by his essay contest. The contest is sponthe county participating.

> The Young People's society of St. John church of Cicero and St. John meeting Friday evening at the latter church. A vocal solo was given by Harold Hauser; trombone solo. Emil Mueller: piano solo, Miss Erna MARRIED AT ONEIDA Mueller; reading, Miss Lona Grady; scripture reading, Willard Sager and prayer, Raymond Thomas.

Those appointed on the program committee are Miss Emma Gosse, ship committee is composed of Miss Leona Grady, Miss Leona Blake, It was voted to hold the meetings every first and third Friday of each

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Find Indian Skeleton . In Hortonville Sandhill

New London-While digging sand | were buried in a sitting position, rom a hill on the farm of Walter Radichel, Hortonville-rd on Saturiay, workmen discovered the skele-Ripon College Delivers ton of an Indian. The discovery was not made, however, until considerable damage had been done to the long buried bones. As a consequence the larger part of the torse cises for the high school were held structure was lost. The Rev. F. S. Dayton, curator of the New London Public museum, brought back all

Mr. Radichel stated that when found the bones were in an upright position, showing that the Indian by fire which leaves the point unhad been buried according to regular Indian custom. All Indian dead

START PAYING WORK ON HIGHWAYS 31, 55

Denmark Construction Co. to Surface Four and One Half Miles

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton-The Jorgenson Construcion company of Denmark, which was awarded the contract for paving Highways 31 and 55, four and one half miles of the Fond du Lacco line and then east toward the Phillip Egerer's corners, has moved most of its equipment to the scene of operations, and started prelimintry work during the past week. A marriage license was issued this week by the county clerk to John Toth of New Holstein city and Miss

Elizabeth Rozman of the town of New Holstein. A hip-roof barn 80 feet long and 40 feet wide with all modern equipment was recently completed on the 80 nished the music. This dance incated across the road from the Short school in the town of Chilton, Excavation has also been started for of commerce. Besides this type of a new residence which will be erected in the near future. On Friday night June 14 a dance will be held in the new barn, music to be furnished

Judge Fred Beglinger of Oshkosh. of the third judicial district, will be in this city June 12 to hear continued court cases.

Frank Weber, manager of the Mrs. facob Walber place of business in Charlesburg village for the past 16 Several tables of five hundred were months, has moved on the farm played and prizes were won by Mrs. which he purchased a year ago from H. E. Redemann, Mrs. R. F. Schliebe Adolph Kohlmann in the town of and Mrs. Guy Kinsman. Others Srothertown. This farm is located present included Mesdames John hree and one half miles west of Chilton. Marvin Gerhart of St. Cloud has leased the Walber place in Charles-

the Chilton band will be given on June 12. The first half of the program will be devoted to concert mu-

furing the past week to attend the annual session of the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. Mr. Davis was the rick, J. Tovey and Miss Clara Sherdelegate from the local chapter. Mrs. burne and Miss Dorothy Lovejoy. Frank Schneider and Mrs. John Arps The next meeting will be held at were delegates from ""---" ng f" nr Rebekah lodge. Mrs. Otto Voigt and Miss Elizabeth Einoff also attended the session.

The county board of supervisors net in a regular session at the court house during the past week and the usual routine business was transacted. On June 20 a joint meeting of the committee on public grounds and p. operty and the highway committee will be held for the purpose of deciding on the heating of the county workshop, for the benefit of the vorkmen who repair the snow removal machinery during the cold winter months. Heating of this ouilding would also facilitate the starting of trucks and tractors to

which snow plows were attached. Mrs. Almeda Niles entertained the Independent Ladies' Aid society at her home on Thursday afternoon. The Ladies' Aid society of the Ebenezer Reformed church met in the church hall on Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. Henry

Kroll, Mrs. Minnie Jeusen and Mrs. William Bechlem. Patrick Cole, who spent the past ew weeks with his family in this his home here Thursday morning

city, left for Dayton, O., where he will receive medical treatment at the lived at Crystal Lake. Veterans' hospital.

A meeting of the Chilton Cow-Testing association was held at the agriculture room in the high school on and three sons, Fred of Ogdensburg, Thursday evening for the purpose of Frank of Waupaca, and Freeman of electing a secretary in place of John Stanley. A short prayer service will Koehler, who tendered his resignation. Al. Lawonn was elected to fill the vacancy. This is one of several associations in Calumet-co. each one having twenty six members. They are visited once a month by a tester.

HILDEGARDE HARTWIG WEDS ARTHUR REICH

Seymour-Miss Hildegarde Hartvig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwig of Seymour and Arthur Reich of Milwaukee, were married at Brightly Shining, chorus: class 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a Milwaukee Lutheran church by the Mary Sullivan; commencement ad-Rev. C. Meyer. Miss Delia Reich, sister of the groom was bridesmaid and Howard Berg, cousin of the bride atlended the groom.

The couple returned to Seymour late Saturday afternoon to the home of the bride. Sunday afternoon a reception was held at the bride's home and 116 guests were present.

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NORTHLAND GIRL AND ROSHOLT MAN ARE WED

daughter of John Erickson, Northland, and Emil Stenson, son of Ole with knees well drawn up, and Stenson,, Rosholt, were married Saturday afternoon at the Alban Lutheran church. The ceremony was per-Considerable interest was aroused formed by the Rev. W. A. Johnson secause of the condition of the arm and the young couple were attended bones, which were badly charred. by Miss Lillian Erickson, sister of This, asserted the curator, might the bride, and Miss Evida Jensen. of Rosholt, and Harry Hanson and point to the burning of a captive, Guy Strand, also of Rosholt. After and to substantiate this idea, much a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. charcoal was found on a level with Stenson-will make their home in the skeleton. Captives frequently Rosholt. were put to death in this manner,

Julius Emmerson, formerly New London, was taken into custody by Sheriff Arthur Steenbock and Undersheriff James O. Hanson in the state of Michigan Friday on a charge of abandonment. Emmerson was taken to New London Saturday where he was to appear before Justice Archibald.

FAVOR PRIVATE FLYING CLUBS THROUGHOUT U.S.

Washington -(P)- Movement to establish private flying clubs throughout the country has been launched by the National Aeronautical association. Senator Hiram Bingham of Con-

necticut, president of the organization, announcing the plan, said the movement was directed toward the "proper development of civil flying in the United States." It has been undertaken, he said, only after insurance difficulties have been overcome. It is now possible, he explained, for a flying club formed under the N. A. A. plan and chartered, to receive insurance against the loss of the plane, and against property liability, property damage and passenger liability.

While foreign flying clubs are thriving under government subsidy, he declared, this idea "is not tolerated and is not recommended by the association. ONE-HALF OFF Landlord of Hotel: Get up-the

house is on fire!

Visitor: If I do it is understood that I only pay for half a night. -Nebelspalter. London, and Home Going song, class

of 1929. The following graduates received Fremont, and probably will be for their diplomas, Mary Sullivan, Mary and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, Martin, Ina Hobbs, another week. Pickerel and perch fishing in Lake Partridge are good. Combs, Lester Draheim and Earl

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IILWAUKEE

BANDIT PHONES FOR VICTIM AND TELLS HIM TO BRING CASH

Chicago -(P)- It has come now to the point where holdup men phone their victims, tell them where to meet them and how much money to bring.

to bring change for a \$20 bill. In front of the apartment a man with a gun took the \$20 change, not forgetting the ice cream, either.

KIMBERLY GRADUATES TO GIVE CLASS PLAY

Kimberly-At 7 o'clock Monday grade graduating class of the Holy Name school, will have their commencement exercises and receive diplomas at the church. o'clock Tuesday afternoon and at 7:30 in the evening, they will present a three-act comedy entitled 'Billies Aunt Jane" at the club house.

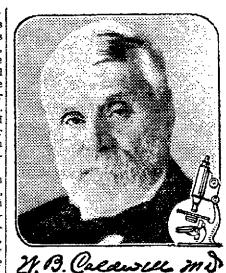
Group number 2 of the Ladies Aid society will have a cake sale on Tuesday afternoon at Sauter's groerv store. About 150 men and boys attended the Holy Name rally at Stevens Point on Sunday.

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sin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep- stores have the generous bottles.

Your Question **And Its Answer**



By J. A. Panneck, D. C. PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

in in the fall. We have been told that hay fever is produced by dust from trees and plants. No doubt this dust is an irritation but the cause of the hay fever lies within the individual. If this were not true everyone would suffer from the disease. This we know is not the case. The hay fever victim sees many around him, who are perfectly well, yet living inder the same conditions that omething is wrong with him. Most lay fever victims have tried so nany so-called cures that they are disgusted. Many of them have just about made up their minds that they are destined to suffer as long

The hay fever sufferer can't aftord to go on year after year when relief lies just around the corner.

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Lawrence Wallemade, a drug

clerk, made an appointment to be robbed last night, though of course he did not mean to. A man telephoned Wallemade to bring a quart of ice cream to a Wabanish-ave address and also

tice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal. quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his pa that he used early in his practice

prescription has proven its worth

QUESTION: I have been trouoled with hay fever for the last ten vears. I have taken all kinds of powders and doctored with several nedical doctors with no relief. Is Chiropractic successful with hay fever? Please answer in your columu.

- Miss M. S., ANSWER: Yes. Hay fever is a condition wherein the membranes of the nose and eyes are in a state of congestion and are constantly producing a profuse exudate. The eyes water; the nose runs; the patient sneezes; the discomfort continues day after day, week after week, usually until cool weather sets

as they live. If they could only know that Chiropractic has been successful in many, many cases of this kind. If a Chiropractor is available his services should be sought.

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gans are sick. They are not receiving their supply from the ner-

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Kaukauna News

PIGEON OWNED BY HEINDEL WINNER

32 Minutes

Kaukauna—A pigeon owned by Joseph Heindel won the 250-mile race of the Kaukauna Pigeon club Sunday from Preston, Minn., in four hours, 32 minutes and 38 seconds. Second place was won by Albert 33 Students Receive Di-Ludtke with a time of four hours, 31 minutes and 1 second. He had to give an allowance on time and therefore did not win first place.

The race does not count in points for the pigeon trophy to be awarded at the end of the flying season. The next scheduled flight will be next Sunday from Britt, Ia. It is a 300 mile flight and will be the longest so far this season.

A special meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Ben Pahl on Wisconsinave. Plans will be made for the next race. The birds will be shipped to Britt on Friday.

Other places in Sunday's race were won by Albert Ludtke, time four hours, 31 minutes and 14 seconds; Frank Heimke, four hours, 31 minutes and 14 seconds; Edward Ludtke, four hours, 31 minutes and 55 seconds; Ervin Haessly, four hours, 32 minutes and 15 seconds; Edward Ludtke, four hours, 32 minutes and 38 seconds; Arthur Sturm, four hours 33 minutes and eight seconds; and four hours, 33 minutes and 20 seconds; E. Haessly, four hours, 39 Smith, four hours, 40 minutes and

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. Licht Regular business will take place.

About 40 candidates were given the second and third degrees in the Kaukauna Livestock Shipping asso-Knights of Columbus Sunday after- ciation will reach market a day earnoon in the high school auditorium. lier, according to a new shipping The Milwaukee degree team was in schedule of the Chicago and Northcharge. A last meeting before the western railroad between stations in summer recess will be held in the Wisconsin and Chicago. The sched-K. of C. hall on Wisconsin ave at ule was shortened so that cattle will 8 o'clock Monday evening.

at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening by the local shipping association is the ladies of Holy Cross church in Tuesday. the church basement. Prizes will be given and a lunch served. Mrs. Otto Aufrester is chairman of the committee in charge.

CONDUCT LAST RITES

Kaukauna-Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon for William Buetow, 46, who died at 5 o'clock Thursûay afternoon, at his START DISMANTLING home on Florence-st. The Rev. P. Ochlert, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, was in charge, cemetery. He was born Aug. 6, 1882, in Ger-

since." Besides the widow, he is survived by one daughter, Gertrude Buetow of Kaukauna; two sons. John and Ernest Buetow of this city and two brothers and one sister in Germany. Pallbearers were Martin Keller, H. Beyer, Charles Specht William Balk, August Boser and Mike Huebenick.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ott and Mr. and Mrs. G. Dickman of Wisconsin Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tautz of Kewaunee attended the funeral.

CHILDREN'S DAY IS **OBSERVED AT CHURCH**

Kaukauna-Children's- day was o'clock in the morning which conings. Those who took part in the place. program were Robert Mooney, Arthur Koshne, Wavne Coppe, William Young, Junior Swedburg, Robert Balgie, and Misses Jane Graef, Gertrude Taylor, Delores Licht, Shirley White, Dorothy Clarke, Jean Pana baker and Mary Clarke. The Rev. R B, Falk, pastor, was in charge.

TENNIS CLUB OPENS SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

Kaukauna-The summer schedule of the Kankauna Tennis club will ate. start Tuesday evening at the tennis courts in the rear of the public library. Scheduled games during the summer. Three courts have been set aside and marked by city workmen. The courts are open to the public and all players are at liberty to use

GREBE RESIDENCE IS

nartment was called to the home of cases. Edward Grebe, 317 Depotest, about The anaesthetic is "sodium iso-6 30 Sunday evening to extinguish amylethyl barbiturate," developed a small roof fire which started from by Dr. L. G. Zerfas and Dr. J. T. C. Edward Grebe, 317 Depot-st, about \$30 damage resulted.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

EAGLES CONVENTION WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY

Kaukauna—Joseph Steffen and Jacob Liche are the local delegates OF SPECIAL RACE to the state convention of Eagles to be held at Sheboygan for four Improvements" days, starting Wednesday. Talks Medison -(A)- Constitutionality will be given by prominent state

Covers Distance from Presspeakers. A huge parade will be of the state law re-creating Horicon marsh, as a marsh, may be decided by the state supreme court the first the convention. part of July, following arguments PAROCHIAL SCHOOL this week over the 1927 legislative HAS COMMENCEMENT Attorneys for opponents of the plan to restore the great lake-like

plomas Sunday from Holy against the state making "internal improvements." Cross School

Kaukauna-Commencement exerschool were held at 7:30 Sunday evening in the church when 33 stadonts received diplomas. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman gave the commencement address.

The program opened with a hymn by the upper grades. The commencement address was given by the Rev. Lochman, and diplomas were presented to the graduates. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed. All the students marched to the school where report cards

graduating class received commuion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass Grad ates were Misses Gretchen Banning, Dolores Bauer, Dorothy Driessen, Margaret Fargo, Anna Frank, Carol Heindel, Minnie Hermans, Evelyn Hoffman, Agnes Hurkman, Frances Kline, Virginia Kline, Mildred Siebers, Eileen Milton, Mildred Muthig, Rita Robach, Mathilda minutes and 24 seconds; and Mike Steffens, Frances Stecklenberg, Marie VanDyke, Fern Weisler, Agnes Zefra, George Black, Jack and Orin Esler, Jerome Frank, Robert Goetzman, Arthur Kerry, Robert O'Boyle, Frederick Rueter, Gerald Smits. Edwin Vaneyenhoven, Charles Weber and Henry Wieland.

PLACE STOCK MARKET DAY NEARER KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-Stock shipped by the be shipped from here on Tuesday afternoons instead of Friday morn-A public card party will be given ings. The weekly shipping day of

The shippers and farmers complained that there had been no improvements in the live stock shipping schedules since the war, while there has been for other commod. ities. A number of conferences were held with a member of the railroad commission and a representative of FOR WILLIAM BUETOW the Interstate Commerce commission. ccording to the new schedule, the shipments will leave Kaukauna at 12:45 every Tuesday afternoon.

SCHOOL HEATING PLANT

Karkanna-Dismantling of the cld and burnal was in the Lutheran heating plant in Park school was started last week. The work will ago, who pushed his duck-hunting be completed by the end of this week many and came to Kaukauna five when a new heating system will be years ago. He had resided here installed. Installation of the new furnace will take several months,

NEW TENNIS COURT IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Kaukauna-A tennis court is being built at the Park school playgrounds by city workmen. It wid LaFoilette park. The courts will be ready for playing within the next | general's assistant said.

LABOR COUNCIL WILL

Kaukauna-There will be a meetobserved with a special program at ing of the Kaukauna Trades and th. First Congregational church Sun- Labor-council at 8 o'clock Monday day. A festival was given at 11 evening at the south side Forester hall, according to President William sisted of songs recitations and read- Bay. Monthly business will take

> KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Miss Adeline Cooke, eference librarian at Tullman, Wash., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke. She also attended commencement exercises at vested with heavy power equipment, Lawrence college of which she is a indicating that the land was dry

> Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke attended the G. O. P. celebration at Ripon Saturday. They also attended the Ripon college commencement exer- land now claimed by farmers around cises, of which Mr. Cooke is a gradu-

NEW ANAESTHETIC IS FOUND SUCCESSFUL

Chicago — (A)—Two experiments with a new anaesthetic, given intiaveneously, proved successful at the Cook-co hospital last week, it was announced today. In each case a major operation was performed, the THREATENED BY FIRE anaesthetic being "a distinct success," according to Dr. Harry Rol-Kaukauna - Kaukauna's fire de- nick, who assisted in handling the

a spark from the chimney. About McCallum of the Indianapolis City hespital. Under the anaesthetic the patient falls asleep while it is being injected into the veins. Advantages claimed for it are that it eliminates post operative lung involvement and nausca It may be given alone or as an adjunct to a general anaesthetic. The claim also is made that it may he employed in control of convulsions, strychnine poisoning, rabies and tetanus.

> USE A CLUB Husband testily after going down hadly at bridge). You might have guessed I had no beart Wife: Quite; but I thought you had a brain, darling.-Tit-Bits.

EXPECT DECISION **ON HORICON MARSH**

EARLY NEXT MONTH Bench Faced With Problem of Interpreting "Internal

Makes Good Spray

BY W. F. WINSEY

area argued before the high court inspection of six beds on Thursday of ten. that the laws come within the purview of the constitutional restraint of the plants had been destroyed, clover pasture, Art Schroeder, route

cises of the Holy Cross parochial ous court actions have established es tall and were very thrifty as were Schroeder is unable to account ion that Capitols, buildings and other all of the plants before being de-the loss. construction necessary to the neces duct of state business are not considered internal improvements. The forthcoming decision, howev- the injured plants. To this may be ing very well his grasses for hay

hibited by the constitution. build them, T. L. McIntosh, of the were distributed. In the morning the

the Horicon marsh laws.

"The highways are built for the benefit of the people, and so are got, recommended by entomolygists acres of cablinge and 50 acres of birds and fur bearing animals?"

contained more than one subject in their title, there was no argument before the supreme court. Citing the trust duty assumed by the state in establishment of hundreds of fish hatcheries previously Mr. McIntosh said this implied con-

reflooding of the marsh. CALLED "PUBLIC WATER" The territorial legislature of Wis-

consin setting the boundaries on the 'navigable" streams of the state, called Rock River, which flows through the marsh, "public water." "Does the widening of this stream

over a marsh take it from that category of streams over which the state exercises control?" he asked. If state control still obtains on the land under the 'lake" or marsh, ribut it cannot purchase the land." Another case is expected on the matter of payment for the land, al-

Supporting his claim that the land. marsh is navigable water, McIntosh cited the case of a man, many years boat from- one of the deep lakes dimple the marsh, out into rushes fact that a boat was able to navigate such water made the marsh a navigable body under the contemplation of the legal term. The supreme court upheld this contention when the rod and gun club that sought to prosecute the hunter took the matter to court, he said. The case, on appeal, be available to the public. Two brought the opinion that the waters tennis courts also are being built at around the lake were state property, "and they remain so," the attorney

Ralph W. Jackman, opposition attorney, however, read from the opinon in the case, that the soil around the specified lake was peat and MEET MONDAY NIGHT strong enough to support the weight

of a walking man. "Because the state delayed in exercising its trust on this body of water," McIntosh concluded, "is no reason that the illegal drainage should be evidence favoring continuance of this dereliction."

Attorneys Jackman and Peter J Meyers, Racine, confined most of their argument to history of the marsh, the dams in and below it, and claims that the land had raised many crops of hay, which were harenough to be considered other than marsh.

They said no case had been tried to show the state's clear title to the



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Shiocton - Maggots are damag The court must, if it decides that between a third and one-half.

surrounded, however, by millions of er, will give another opinion on whe added that a few flies about the size are promising but his clover and tim ther forests, fish propagation and of a house fly but slenderer that othy pasture is short A good shower other conservation works are "in- lays the eggs were captured and would do the g.owing crops a world ternal improvements," and thus pro- found to be loaded with eggs. In of good, according to Mr. Kess. He Highways are improvement within owner of the bed said that his cab. A short time ago, he finished ie the state, and yet the state helps bage plants a few days ago were the shingling his bain and another out best and most promising that he had building. attorney general's department, ar- ever raised, but he is now ready to

he knew where he could get them.

The control of the cabbage magfish hatched, trees grown, and game of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, is one ounce of corrosive subzens." he argued. "Why, then, is it limate in ten gallons of water, One at tractor drawn planter that plants." unconstitutional for the state to regallon of the mixture is sufficient fertilizes, and waters three rows at unconstitutional for the state to restore a marsh which we contend was always state property, to continue this propagation of fish, preservation of game tion of fish, preservation of game through a faucet at the hottom of a faucet at the faucet at the hottom of a faucet at the faucet at the hottom of a faucet at the faucet at the faucet at the hottom of a faucet at the faucet at the faucet at the hottom of a faucet at the fa in of fish, preservation of game in through a faucet at the bottom of a through a faucet at the bottom of a wooden pail or a rubber tube. The ground should be cultivated before the solution is applied so that the beginn planting about June 15. He will get his plants from a four acreopponents' presentation, that the bills enacted into the marsh law, solution is not wasted. To do its cabbage bed on his farm in which work the solution must come in conact with the eggs or the magget. To the application should be repeated four days after the first application If this control is used in time it will stitutionality of the contemplated save 95 per cent of the cabbage

> Instead of trying to purchase 100-000 cabbage plants, the inspectors advised the cabbage grower to use the corrosive sublimate control with the purpose of saving 100,000 of his

VAUDEVILLE ACTOR DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Vallejo, Calif .- (P)-Daniel Kelley, character actor, who played Ameriparian owners around it have no can and European vaudeville circuits patent to land therein, he said. "As for 20 years died here yesterday at the state could not give or sell this the home of a brother, Police Judge land, it cannot legally buy it back. W. T. Kelley. For 20 years Kelley It can compensate these men who and his wife, who died four years think and claim they are owners for ago, formed the team of "Kelley and have assumed was theirs taken back, an engagement in Los Angeles when by the cows. stricken.

though an opinion to the above effithe marsh, and that pending such fect has already gone to the state settlement of title the state would treasurer and interested state officiative to establish any fish hatcher ies or fur farms there on private

Mr. Meyer questioned the right o the state to establish any fish hatch eries at all, and thereby entangled himself in a long argument with Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry in the swampy land. He said the and Justice Owen over functions of government.

Later, in his rebuttal argument, Mr. Jacksman called Louis Radke, Horicon, leader in the restoration plan, a "pinch hitter," in the railroad commission public hearing to establish legal water levels of the marsh. He said when the state, at that hearing, wanted expert testimony on a specific subject. "Radke qualified himself as an expert engineer, historian and conservation

HERE AND THERE WITH FARMERS

BY W. F. WINSEY

Owing to see unfavorable weather Ounce of Corrosive Sublim- conditions, small gi, p seeded earate in 10 Gallons of Water by is thin on the ground but the late seeding looks 200d, seconding to Walter H. Wiela " route 4. Mr. Wieckert's carly core is up but he did not finish planing his late corn till Morday, W. . plants ship this week over the 1927 legislative Shiocton — Maggots are damaged from Georgia, le planted an acce enactments by which this was ing or destroying a number of the of early cabbage. Since the last recabbage beds in the cabbage grow- port Mr Wieckert lost another cow ing district about this village. An by paint poisoning making a total

revealed one bed in which two-thirds Black Creek - From bloating on mother about the half and a three mentals are the less cows last Thursday. The herd had never been off the pasture since being turned! question, set another interpretation on "internal improvements." Previdamaged bed were about three inch-poses and the tails reason. Mr The healthy plants in the worst into the field except for milking pur

Black Creek - Levie Koss, route magget eggs and hirely maggets on |2, says his grain on high land is decommenting on the situation, the expects to plant an acre of cabbage

Shiocton - Following his state gued in favor of constitutionality of purchase 100,000 cabbage plants if breaking record or last year in acre age and vield of cabbage, Edward Knoke, route 1, expects to plant 100 the plants look thrifty from a ditance. Beside smashing state records as a

cabbage grower. Mr. Knoke is now his faim that for extent, short time required to do the work, and doing the work with farm help and farmowned mischmery, will shatter all

Shioeton - Two tractors and one team are at work on Greenfield Farm managed by Charles Oaks. preparing the soil for planting 40 acres of soybeans, the crop to be used for hay. This is the largest acreage of soybeans thus far planted on a single farm in Outagamle-co and perhaps in this part of the state.

The planting of such a large acreage was made possible by a big erop of soybean hav from twenty acres last summer, the satisfactory flow of milk the hav produced, and the falling off of milk as after the their loss in having the land they Gray." He was on his way to fill last forkful of hay was devoured

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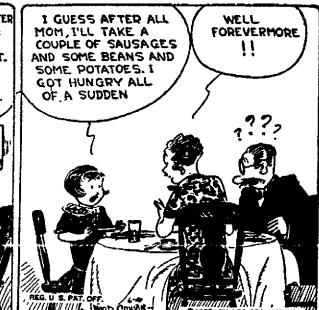
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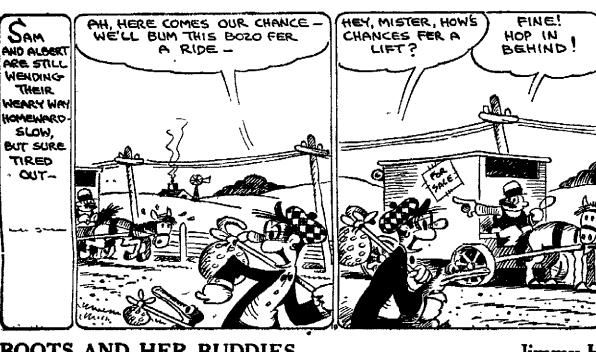


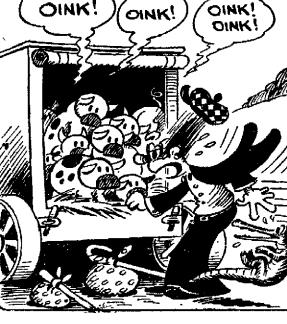


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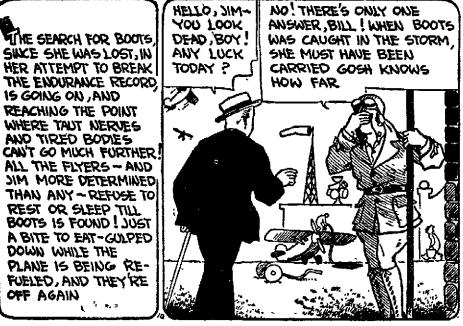




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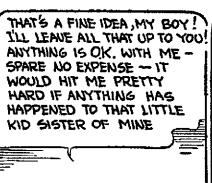
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WHERE IS JERRY?

Deacon greeted me briefly and went slowly towards the figure at the desk. He stood looking down at it, his square face white and his sea-blue eyes humid with emo-

The dagger was carefully removed, and Dr. Oakley began his examination. Deacon turned to me.

I had been dreading the question. I detailed my purchase of the revolver and Hyde's secrecy about it, the telephone call, how I had found Andrew, Mrs. Mossit's message and what Hubbard had told me. Henry listened with eyes like points

"Did you see any one as you ame over, John?"

Henry could not possibly know that I had seen Jerry or any one else, yet I felt as if he were looking into my mind. My voice was

"I saw no one." Stimson, the gardener, stood at the door with Hubbard. Stimson's eyes were riveted upon me, and there was in them something I didn't like. Stimson has been with Ogden's less than a year, and 1 haven't seen much of h.m. For some obscure reason he irritates me. I

was suddenly vaguely conscious of disaster. It came upon me overwhelmingly that I should prevent Stimson from speaking, and I blurt-"Hubbard had better tell you his

story, Henry." Hubbard proceded to enlarge up-

on what I had already told Deacon. Deacon turned to me. "Hubbard tells us Ogden shouted the two words 'gold bullets.' The bullets in this Peterson revolver you bought are gold. Do you suspect a connec-

tion?"
"I don't know any more than you Dr. Oakley spoke just then. "He's been dead an hour or so, Deacon

Deacon looked at his watch. "Ten-twenty-five," he muttered

"What time did you find him John?" "Nine-thirty-three."

The dull thud, thud, of the front

door knocker reverberated through the hall. Coming like that, it startled all of us. Hubbard hurried into the hall.

The front door opened. Hubbard's voice, deferential and explanatory, came to us. Another's broke in upon it, hard and rasping in tone and familiar to me. My eyes sprang to Deacon's in astonishment. I saw him stiffen; a look of irritation crossed his honest face. I love a contest, and in spite of my astonishment and heaviness of heart I half smiled. But what had brought Luther MacNair

"Good evening, gentlemen" MacNair had preceded Hubbard

into the room, and he stood looking at us with that cold, disconcerting stare which was to become so familiar to me in the next few days. A year or two my junior, he had retired from professional life six months ago and taken up residence is San Felipe. He brought with him a handsome reputation as a mantracker. Ruthless in his methods diabolically clever, he was said to be less a personality than a machine.

"I called to see Ogden," MacNair went on. "This man," nodding at Hubbard, "tells me he has been murdered.'

"I am here at Ogden's invitation.

I found this caid under my door." MacNair gave Deacon one of An-libeir automobile, defied three cops to drew Ogden's personal cards. On the back of the card Andrew to the police station and smashed

when I called. There is a matter judge.

I wish to discuss with you. Will you drop in as soon as you return. This is important.

"Have you any idea what Ogder

"You mean he may have wanted

"Yes. But I retired six months

Henry looked at the body. "I am

sorry you weren't home," he grieved.

"Andrew might have been with us

'Ah! the solution is already appar-

"Dear, dear! I was trying my

"You were never known for your

ent to you," Henry flashed at him,

hand at a compliment."

see you in a professional way?"

ranted?" Deacon asked.

"Specifically, no."

"Well, John, what about it?"

steady as I replied:

compliments, MacNair." "I suppose not. It's a grim busiess, this man-catching. But I'm through with it. A man with 23

hangings and 14 electrocutions to his credit has no business being interested in anybody's murder but his own. You'll find me at 2341 Magnolia if you want me. Good night, Deacon, Regards to Polyandria, Peebles." Deacon went to the glass-topped cabinet behind the desk and lifted the hd. it, Hubbard'''

now."

enough.

"That dagger is kept here, isn't "As a rule, sir."

"It belongs to Mr. Jerry, doesn't

"Yes, sir."

"Where is Mr. Jerry, Hubbard?"

"I-I believe he is out, sir."

"Where has he gone" "I don't know, sir. As I told you, heard Mr. Jerry and Mr. Ogden

alking in the library a few minutes after nine. That is all I know, Again there was silence. I man-

ged to get myself in hand Deacon was thinking. Presently he said: "I suppose it was you who left

Mr Ogđen's card at Mr. MacNan's?" "No. si.. I left it there." Stimson, the gardener, had answered the last question, his eyes

challenging mine. "You are the gardener, aren't ou?" Deacon asked.

"Uh-huh "What time did Mr. Ogden give

ou this card?" "Around six, I guess. That Furie eller had just gone down the drive.

Mr. Ogden called me, gave me the card and told me where to leave t. There was nobody home, so I shovde it under the door." Deacon nodded. "Your rooms are over the garage,

iren't they?" "Uh-huh ' "Is Mr. Jerry's car in the garage?"

"No, it ain't. But it was there ound nine o'clock - just before I lropped in on the Hubbaids." Did you see or hear the car go?"

"Nope." Stimson leered at me, then he leaned confidently towards Deacon. "I'd like a word with you

alone, Chief." (Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.) What will Stimson say to Deacon? Did he see Jerry running from the

house? Tomorrow's chajter will tell.

VERY NEAR BEER Philadelphia - Mrs. Ida May Pet-

erson and her husband attended a Deacon indicated the figure on the party. While there Mrs. Peterson couch. "Pretty late for calling, isn't drank two bottles of near beer-near, according to her husband. After the party she is alleged to have run When I got home a few minutes ago wild, committing the following offenses. Threw her busband out of arrest her, cussed them on the way windows in the patrol sedan-' There Mr. MacNair You were out won't be any next time," she told the

"PAIRING" JOB IN SENATE DELICATE

Senator Arthur R. Gould Al- was one of the four to whom George ways Votes Contrary to But he says that when he asked the Blaine

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Washington Bureau of Post-Crescent)

Washington-The senate clerk who pairs absent senators knows his job and knows his senators. "Pairing" is the process by which an absent nator's vote may be indicated and sometimes may count in determining the outcome of a question. Of course, if an absent senator is paired with another absent senator, there is no for supervisor of the Madison diseffect upon the result, but sometimes the fact that an absent senator is paired with a present senator from voting-

John J. Blaine started out in his automobile for Boscobel with the intention of staying there until the senate resumes sessions after the About the same time Sened off for his home in the norther-

lumber, and railroad projects which plan is in effect. have made him a millionaire. He admits that he can't be bothered in his career as a senator he adopt-He listens carefully to the vote of classify and licence flying schools. Senator Blaine, who sits next to him and whose name is called short-THEY VOTE OPPOSITE

If Senator Blaine votes Senator Gould votes "No," and vice

"It's a pretty safe rule," Senator Gould explained to this correspondent, "Blaine is nearly always wrong." The Maine senator tries to be as regular as regularity itself, and is an extreme conservative. The only time he voted with the Wisconsin Senator was on the Jones "five and tent law and this was particularlynotable since Maine is proud of the fact that it originated prohibition. At that time, however, Senator Gould voted for the Blaine amendments limiting the 5-year and \$10,000 penalties to old-offenders and commercial bootleggers, and then voted against : the bill when the Blaine amendments were lost.

When the Senate got all excited over speculation again last week. as it practically always does when the bottom drops out of the market. Senator Robert M. LaFollette Jr. could not resist the temptation to say "I fold you so." After Senator James Couzens of Michigan had spoken on what should have been done, the Wisconsin Senator said: "I agree entirely with the position

taken by the Senator from Michigan: and 18 months ago I introduced a resolution calling upon the Feder al Reserve Board to exercise its power to curtail the credit which was being taken from the Federal Reserve system and used for speculative purposes on the stock exchange. That resolution provided further that in case the board did not agree

with the Senate that it has such power it should recommend to Congress what legislation was necessary in order to give it that power. If the friends of the speculative activities in New York had not prevented the adoption of that resolution, the responsibility would have been placed upon the board either to have corrected the evil or to have recommended to Congress legislation which would give the board the pow Far to correct it."

DOUBTFUL OF TARIFF

Representative John M. Nelson of Madison voted for the tariff bill, but is not very strong for it. He feels that if the farmers believe that in creased duties on agricultural products will help them, the plan should



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be given a try-out. He says he in- Audrey of Alma Center, Wis., were tends to vote against the final pas- in Washington during the past week sage of the bill, however, if the Sen- visiting their other daughter, Mrs. ate further increases the duties on C. J. Stauber. They motored on to manufactured products.

WORK FOR CLERK

This ratronage business has the Wisconsin congressmen all up in the air. For instance, Representative Merlin Hull of Black River Falls

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The four to whom George

The Horage D. Norton, tornier of La Crosse, was appointed a member of the chiropractic board of examiners for the District of Columbia Vits said patronage would be given. Director of the Census if his recommendation would be given consideration in the appointment of the su- then a Wisconsin congressman. He throughout the state of Wisconsin pervisor of the census district of was first chief of the House of during the week ending May 31.

> that he would be given no consideration at all. On the other hand, Representative some years. John M. Nelson of Madison, who was left out in the patronage allocation, says that the census director told him that his recommendation trict would be considered.

the census director informed him

Apparently Vits had better get in touch with Director Steuart as well prevents the one who is present as with Postmaster Brown, for there are thousands of census appoint-Eight or ten days ago Senator ments to be made in Wisconsin this

SEEKS NEW POSITION

asked the Civil Service Commission afor Arthur R. Gould of Maine start- to hold an examination to provide eligible candidates for postmaster at senate pair clerk promptly paired created by the resignation of Jacob \$1,400 a year, and Representative Now the Maine senator is old and Hull will be consulted in making the is busy with the various power, appointment if the Vits patronage

Flying schools in Wisconsin will with looking into the merits of most be inspected soon by George Gardquestions before the senate. So early ner of the Chicago headquarters of the Aeronautics Branch of the Unied a rule which he has followed ted States Department of Commerce ever since with but one variation, as part of a nation-wide inspection to

The Chicago-Minneapolis air mail schedule will be changed effective June 15. Under the new schedule the mail plane will reach Madison at 8:05 and La Crosse at 9:20 a.m. on the westbound trip, and La Crosse at 4:25 and Madison at 5:30 p. m. on the eastbound trip.

Kathryn Vits, daughter of the Wisconsin Republican National Committeeman, will probably be in school in Washington next year. Mr. and Mrs. George Vits were here last week looking over schools for her, and she was along, too, helping pick out the educational institution.

ARE WASHINGTON VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Van Gordon accompanied by their daughter, Miss



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this week to carry out the new law for licensing chiropractors.

Dr. Norton came to Washington 25 years ago with John J. Esch, which La Crosse is the headquarters, Representatives pages and then bookkeeper in the office of the serg-

> The following Wisconsin men leave ccepted appointment in the Reserve Corps of the Army: Albert Nathness, Menomonie, colonel in the Infantry reserves; Earl Leslie Bonell Clark, Eau Claire, second lieutenant in the Infantry reserves: and Franklin Maries Neumesiter, West Allie, sec ond lieutenant in the Engineer re-

Harry Wald of Stanley, Wis., who 1928.

MORE BUILDING IN STATE THIS YEAR

Volume for Week Ending sidential buildings: \$14 5000, or 51 000, or 52 per cent of all construct Rummage Sale, 221 N. per cent for public works and utilifor residential buildings: \$500,000 or rison St., Tues., 9 A. M. May 31 Estimated to Cost \$4,506.000

The volume of construction definitely started or centracted for amounted to \$4.506,000, as reported eant-at-arms of the House. He has by F. W. Dodge Corporation. This tobeen practicing chiropractic for tal is only slightly less than that for the previous week and brought the total for the month up to \$21,629,900. This is the highest monthly total reported this year, exceeding that for April by 8 per cent and is 10 per cent greater than May of last year. A comparison of the daily average attained during the first five months of 1929 and 1928 will indicate the age is \$546,800 as compared with \$539,100 during the same period of

The Post Office Department has was a private during the World | The construction program in Mil-War, in the 119th Machine Gun Bat- waukee has not quite kept pace with tallion, 32nd Division, was awarded that of the state. The week's total the Silver Star citation for gallantry of \$1,804,600 which exceeded that most tip of the United States. The Curtiss, Clark-co, to fill the vacancy in action this week. Pvt. Wald as of the previous weeks and the daily a runner carried important messages average of construction volume also. the Wisconsin senator with the Johnson on May 13. The job pays from his company commander to indicated a favorable upward trend. two platoons which were without however. The 1929 daily average commissioned officers near Romagne, for the first five months of this year Prance, Oct. 14, 1918, going out un is \$206,000, as compared with \$195,der heavy artillery fire. He kept on 100 for the corresponding period of until he was too greatly wounded to last year. The May total of \$5.951,-300, however, was somewhat less



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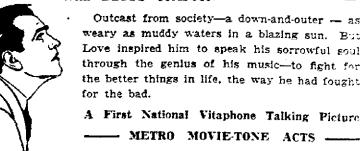
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cational buildings; and \$515,800, or ings; \$408,000, or 23 per cent for

per cent of all construction for re- Milwaukee record, as follows: \$565,-

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Expect Stiffer Money Rates by Middle of Month Due to **Heavy Payments**

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL utilities. Trading continued relatively light in volume, indicating an

per cent but the supply was only Short selling is also restricted by the fact that a large short interest aleady has been built up in several of he speculative issues, making fur-

committments rather hazardous in the event of any organiz-

May unfilled orders of the United month. Steel shares failed to make S. Steel Common sagging a point to 167 on light trading after the news

Oils showed a tendency to advance on the first report of the proceedings but the Standard Oll Issues, Sinclair, leading producers failed to exhibit

Commonwealth Power sank new high record an dthen sold off again. Philadelphia Company broke 9 points and American Power and Light and Detroit Edison lost about Commercial Solvents slipped back

points to 398 and then ran up to dustrial Alcohol, National Distillers Preferred and Timken Roller bearing all sold 4 to 5 points above last week's final quotations. Various utilities and specialties

gave good resistance to the late selling movement which affected principally the steel, motor, merchandise and aviation issues. Commonwealth Power rose to 208, but soon fell below 200. National Distillers roducts gained 4½ and the Pre-gred 8½ points. The closing was eady. Seals approximated 2.600,000

HIGH INTEREST RATE

Total sales--7,001,000. Previous day-4,001,00. Week ago-8,628,000. Year ago-11,225,000. Jan. 1 to date-1,155,334,000. Same year ago-1,524,431,000. Same 2 years ago-1,676,002,000.

New York -(AP)- The bond market idled as the bearish news of the high interest rate forced on the government for the current financing. taken as a reflection of uncertainty

Saturday. Price changes were inconsequenan exceptionally narrow market. ahly Norfolk & Western Consolidated 4S and North American Edison 9.75@12.25. 5S. Some inquiry appeared for

Trumbull Stel 6S at no chance. Changes on the down side were

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Chicago -(A)- Packing plants

here today were in receipt of the third largest supply of directly billed hogs ever registered in the local yards. The 26,000 reported received turned rounds of trading which lacked enneavy before mid-day, rallied briskly ergy, the market became more ac-8,000 hogs bolstered the trade to such an extent that were largely steady to 10c higher than Saturday or about on a par with Friday's quotations. A top of 11.25 was paid for three loads of lights and light

> liberal sprinkling of which showed quality feeding, a small proportion grass feeding, and the major por-

The entire run of 16,000 cattle was

offered in the open market, pack-

In the sheep sheds holders asked strong prices, but quotations on

estimated at 16,000 cattle, 53,00hogs, 10,000 sheep, against 18,475 cattle, 44,857 hogs, 10.465 sheep last hogs, 12,472 sheep for the corres ponding day last year.

So. St. Paul-(AP)-(USDA)-Cattle,

.700; largely steer, run; general quality plain: market opening about steady with better grades getting most action: mixed vearlings 14.00. early top; short car yearling reifers

pigs steady, 11.00; 1,200 direct; avera new high at 404%. Boston and age cost Saturday 10.45; weight 251.

Maine, Electric Auto Lite, U. S. Sheep 6.00: lambs strong to 2 Sheep 6.00; lambs strong to 25 higher than last week's close; desir

able meaty lambs 15.50; common kinds down to 12.00; yearlings 11.50 down about steady; fat ewes 5.00@ 6.00; few light feeding ewes 4.00; run includes two loads of lambs on

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(AP)-U. S. D. of A. -

Hogs receipts 53,000 including 26,-000 direct: steady to 10c lower than Friday top 11.25 paid for 160-220 lbs weights; bulk of better grades 160-280 lb weights 10.65@11.15. Butchers medium to choice 250-300 lb 10.35@ 19.90; 200-250 lb 10[60@11.25; 160-200 KEEPS BONDS INACTIVE 12.25. Packing sows 9.10@9.85. Pigs medium to choice 90-180 lb 9.50@ 10.85. 1b 10.40@11.25; 130-160 lb 10.15@

Cattle receipts 16,000 calves receipts 3,000; strong active market on all classes; waterfills_liberal shipper demand broad; yearling heifers up to \$15.00. Most steers and yearlings \$13.75@14.75. Early top 15.10. Some held higher.

Slaughter classes steers good and cohice 1300-1500 lb 13.75@15.25; 1100-1300 lb 13.75@15.35; 950-1100 lb 13.90@15.25; common and medium 850 lb up 11.00@13.90. Fed yearlings good and choice 750-950 lb 13.75@ already depressed list. So quiet was 1b down 13.00@15.00; common and 6 white 87; sample grade 76@83. 15.25. Héifers good and choice 850 the early trading that volume of medium 9.50@13.00. Cows good and sales fell below the snails pace of cohice 9.75@12.50; common and med- white 44 3-4@46 1-4; No. 4 white ium 8.25@9.75; low cutter and cutter 6.50@8.25. Bulls good and tial throughout the list. United choice (beef) 10.35@11.50; cutter to States Government securities found medium 8.00@10.35. Vealers (milk fed) good and choice 12.75@15.50; Here and there a high grade rail medium 10.00@12.75; cull and comand utility met enough demand to mon 8.00@10.00. Stocker and feeder raise the quotation fractionally, not. steers good and choice (all weights) 12.25@13.25; common and medium

> Sheep receipts 10,00; steady bulk lambs 16.00@16.50; top 16.65; yearling 12.00@12.25; ewes 6.00@6.50; 14 per cent protein 1.20 7-8; to ar-

and butchers 250 pounds up 10.50 @ 11.25; fair to best butchers 210-240 pounds 10.50@11.10; fair to good steady; No. 2 F. O. B. eastern Penna. 44; roosters 20; turkeys 22% 26; lights 10.00@10.80; fair to selected 20.50@21.50; Buffalo 18 00@19.00; Aldicks 20. spring ducks 28; geese 15; packers 2.50 @10.25; pigs 80-120 abama 15.00@15.50. Tin: firmer; spring geese 25. pounds 9.00@10.50; government and spot 44.75@45.00; future 45.25@45.50. throwouts 1.99@7.99.

Milwaueekee -(A)- Wheat, No. 10.15 @ 12.00; fair to medium 9.50 @ Antimony 9.00. Quicksilver 12.00. dark northern 1.16@1.26; No. 2 | 10.50; common 7.00@8.50; heifers. northern 1.116 1.21; No. 2 mixed 1.04 good to choice 7.506 8.50; medium to 31.15. Corn No. 3 yellow 92@92 1-4; good 8.50@10.00; heifers fair to No. 3 white 95@96; No. 3 mixed 90 medium 7.50@8.50; common to fair | cd: receipts 17.633 tubs; creamery ex794 1-2. Oats. No. 2 white 45 1-2@ [7.9977.50; cows, good to choice 7.00] tras .42 1-4; standards .42 1-4; extra 7; No. 3 white 45@46, Rye. No. 2 @7.75; medium to good 9.00@10.00; firsts .41@.42; firsts .39 1-2@.40 1-2; 0. Barley malting, 57@68; Wiscon- fair to medium 8.00@9.00; cutters seconds .39@.39; eggs. receipts 33.-6.25@6.75; canners 7.25@7.75; bulls 496 cases extra firsts .30; firsts .29@ butchers 9.25@10.00; bolognas 7.00@ .29 1.2; ordinary firsts .27@.28 1.2.

Calves 600 steady; good to choice Fime loans: easier: 30-days 8 1-4; 60- 13.75 2 14.00; fair to good 13.00@13 50; throwouts 7.00 @ 8.00.

PREDICTION OF LARGE WHEAT CROP SENDS PRICE DOWN

Fields Also Tends to Lower Prices

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago -(P)- Pronounced setwheat crop in the United States. Betfording at least temporary relief

to improve the crop outlook there. sellers of wheat had an evident advantage much of the time today.

ther today in the direction of lowafloat is now 65,184,000 bu, compared with 59.816.000 bu, a week ago 54.-992.000 bu., at this time last year. In this connection, it was noted especially that European demand for wheat from North America was slow over the weekend.

Although near-by deliveries of corn were inclined to show stubborn resistance to selling pressures, December was weak and went to a wider discount under the old crop months. speculators were dressing the seiling side of December, Cash demand was only fair, with the spot basis steady to 1-4C lower, Country offerings to arrive were light. Oats weakened on account of sympathy with other

Provisions were responsive to downturns in grain and in values as well

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

,	CALCAGO		HDLE
1		gh Low	Close
-	WHEAT-		
÷	July 1.08	% 1.05	1.0514
;	Sept 1.13		
-	Dec 1.18	猛 1.15	1.15
	CORN-		
5	July92	% .S9 %	.8992
-	Sept93		
ا أ	Dec88		
١	OATS—		· -
}	July44	% .43%	.43%
;	Sept43	78 .421	
۱ ا		78 .44	
ł	RYE -		.0
1	July86	1/4 .831/4	.8336
ļ	Sept89	% .864	.8658
-	Dec93	34 .90 1/2	.90%
۱.	LARD-		
١į	July 11.92	14.82	11.82
3	Sept 12.30	12.15	12.15
-	Oct 12.42	12.27	12.27
,	RIBS—		
Н	July		12.90
۱	Sept		13,25

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS Minneapolis -- (A) -- Wheat receipts 299 cars compared to 91 a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.02 7-8@1.03 7-8: 14 per cent protein 1.21 7-8@ 1.29 7-8; 13 per cent protein 1.11 7-5 @1.16 7-8; 12 per cent protein 1.04 7-8 @1.06 7-8; No. 1 dark hard Montana

New York -(P)- Copper steady, steady; receipts 4 cars; prives unelectrolytic spot and future .18. Iron changed; fowls 284 29; broilers 364 Lead, steady; spot New York 7.99. Cattle 400 steady; steers, good to East St. Louis 6.5. Zinc steady, choice 12.00@14.50: medium to good East St. Louis spot and future 6.60.

> CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago -(P)- Butter unchang storage packed extras 21%.

8.00; milkers, springs good to choice storage packed firsts .30 3-4, storage packed extras 31 1-4.

choice 10.00@12.25; fair to good cull ewes 2.00@3.00; bucks 3.50@4.50. \$104,769,044.43.

ON CURB MARKET New York-(P)-Unfilled tonnage Spotlight by Advancing May to 4.304.167. The April 30 total Irregularly

New York-(P)-Prices followed a fairly steady course in today's quiet trading on the curb market. Public utilities again held the spotlight and Better Moisture in Canada advanced irregularly in the morning volume of sales was running considerably under last week's average in

PRICES STEADY

cacks in the value of wheat were the utilities, but Commonwealth and ess attention than of late. A described attention than of these holdamity now in the northwest to bring terests with an Italian group, was 000,000 bu, under such circumstances which reported a 44 per cent in wheat on ocean passage counted fur Cigar Stores, moved up a fraction

stricte dproduction was frowned

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York -(A)- Stocks: Irregu ir; Commonwealth Power rises to 208 before reacting.

er & Light at new high. Foreign exchanges: Mixed: ira touches new 1929 low. Cotton: Easy; favorable weather Sugar: Easy; Cuban selling.

Curb: Irregular; Southeastern Pow

Chicago-Wheat: Weak: excellent reather southwest and Canada Corn. Weak, increased country 1014 ferings. Cattle: Strong.

Coffee: Firm; foreign buying.

Hogs: Steady to lower.

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

Sept 89% 861/2 865/8	•
Dec93¼ .90½ .90½	
LARD-	Acme Steel
July 11.92 11.82 11.82	Am. Radio 12 1
Sept 12.30 12.15 12.15	Am Service
Oct 12.42 12.27 12.27	Art Metals:
RIBS—	Auburn Auto 2-
July 12.90	Bastian-Blessing 48 3
Sept 13.25	Buteler Bros 25 5
BELLIES—	Chicago Corpn 24 7
July 13.80 13.75 13.80	Chicago Yellow Cab 29 1
Sept 14.42 14.35 14.40	Chgo Corporation Ctf 65 1
	Club Aluminum 8 7
CHICAGO CASH GRAINS	Comw Edison 248 1
Chicago — (AP)— Wheat No. 2 hard	Gerlach Barklow
1.09; No. 4 northern spring 1.04; No.	Gt Lakes Air 21 1
5 northern spring 98; sample grade	Grigsby Grunow 13
northern spring 91; No. 2 mixed	Houdaille Hershey B
1.05; No. 5 mixed 92.	Insuli Util Inv
Corn No. 2 mixed 91 1-4@92, 1-4;	Iron Fireman 27 1
No. 5 mixed 89 1-2; No. 6 mixed 88;	Kalamazoo Stove 19
No. 1 yellow 92 3-4@93; No. 2 yel-	Kellogg Switch
low 92 1-4@93 1-4; No. 3 yellow	Leath & Co
91 1-2@92 1-4; No. 4 yellow 89 1-2@	Libby McNeill 12 1
91 1-4; No. 6 yellow 86 3-4@88; No.	Middlewest Util 169 J
1 white 96; No. 2 white 95 1-2@96;	Mohawk Rubb
No. 3 white 94; No. 5 white 88; No.	Natl Leather
6 white \$7; sample grade 76@83.	Natl Std 45 3
Oats No. 2 white 46 3-4; No. 3	Pac West Oil 16 1
white 44 3-4@46 1-4; No. 4 white	Quaker Oats
44 1-2.	Ryerson & Son
Rye, no sales. Barley 50@60. Tim-	Sonatron 29 1
othy seed 3.95@4.70. Clover seed	Std Dredging
17-90@25.09.	Steinite Radio 20 3
	Swift & Co 127 1
MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS	Swift Int 30 1
Minneapolis — (AP) — Wheat receipts	United Corpn
299 cars compared to 91 a year ago.	Time-o-Stat
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7-8: 14 per cent protein 1.21 7-8@	Util & Ind 24 1
1.29 7-8; 13 per cent protein 1.11 7.5	Do Ffd 27 1
@1.16 7-8; 12 per cent protein 1.04 7-8	Waukesha Mtr
@1.06 7-8; No. 1 dark hard Montana	Westark Radio Stores
14 per cent protein 1.20 7-8; to ar-	Yates Mach 26 1
rive 1.10 7-8; No. 1 dark durum 1.04	Zenith R D 30 1
1-4@1.11 1-4; No. 2 amber durum	

Chicago - (A) - Pourtry alive. Oats \$1 85 Chick Mash \$4 00.

CHICAGO BUTTER

2812; storage packed firsts 3(3);

Milwankee -(P)- Butter, weak extras .42, standards .41 1-2; egz. Howden, England —(P)-A strike @2.00; cabbage weak; 1.75@2.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -(P) - Treasury : fond and continued their strike to-

WALL STREET BRIEFS

tion decreased 123,596 tons durnig

turers association and the Amalga-Workers have renewed their 1928 wage contract for the ensuing year The Flour Cuy Ornamental Iron Co., of Minneapolis, and the Domin-

ion Bronze and Iron Lid, of Winniieg, have joined the General Bronze Sales of the General Cigar Co. for the first five months of the year

ahead of the 1928 period. NEW YORK CURB

By Associated Press

Hudson Bay M & S 16 5-8

es mixed; quotations (in cents); Great Britain demand 4.84 3-8; cables 1.84 7.8: 60-day bills on banks 4.79 3-4 France demand 3.90 7-8; cables 3.90. Staky demand 5.22 5-8; cables 5.23 1-8 Demand: Belglum 13.88 1-2; Gernany 40.10; Norway 26.63; Sweden land 19.24; Spain 14.26; Greece 1.29 1-8; Poland 11.25; Czechoslovakia 2 95

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York-(P)-Foreign exchang-

CHICAGO POTATOES

Shanghai 57.95; Montreal 99.25.

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.) - Potatoes receipts 141 new 75 old, on track 161 new 121. Total U. S. cars; new stock trading fair, marbliss triumphs 3.00 @ 3.35, few fancy shade higher; North Carolina bbl. Frish cobblers, 4.00 @ 4.50. Old stock trading fair, market on Idaho's firm, other stock, steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 95 @ 1.10; Michigan task."

round whites 1.00 @ 1.05. Corrected Daily by HOFFENSPERGER BROS. CATTLE— Steers, good to choice 8-3

VEAL (Live) — Fancy to choice (130 to 150 ibs.)

Choice to light butchers .. 14.14% Medium butchers 14
Heavy butchers 11-12
SHEEP—

SHEEP—
Sheep, live ... 7 Dressed ... 14
Lambs, live ... 14. Dressed ... 27
Hone, dive ... 22-24-25
Hone, dressed ... 27-25-32
Hone, dressed ... 27-25-32
Gital's A'15 FEED MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. Liethen
Correcte

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Sixteen factories offered 1 185 boxes of cheese for sale on

the Farmer's Call oBard, Friday, June 8 Sales: 300 squares, 2034; 80 deisles, 2012: SC5 longhorns, 2012. Chicago-(P)-Butter unchanged: One hundred and eighty five boxes receipts 17,500 tubs: creamery ever of charge more offered for sale on tras 4212; standards 4212; extra the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange. firsts 20% 29%; ordinary firsts 27% Filday, June 8 Sales: 185 twins, 20.

STRIKE DELAYS WORK ON GIANT DIRIGIBLE

weaker; .28; poultry weak; fowls _7 of fitters employed on the giant @.28; springers .36@.42; potatos, dirigible R 100 has delayed work in steady; .65%.75; onions, steady; 1-5 in charaction for the airship's proected flight across the Atlantic in he autumn. The fitters struck during the week-

Sheep 100 steady; lambs, good to ewes 6.00@6.50; heavy 4.50@5.50 benditures \$24,713,644.61; balan also to remain idle Work on the R-100 was at a standstill

CHICAGO STOCKS GENERALLY LOWER

dull trade today, with selling again confinedprincipally to radio shares and concentrated mostly in United weak spot in Allas Stores driving that issue down I to a new low of 30. from where it rallied around 3.! 2 to 137, fell to 131, then came back Am Waterworks New ... 123 1-2 Otis Steel 38 1reported to be about 27 per cent to around 134. Reported persistent Anaconda Copper 103 7-8 for much of the enforced liquidation Armour of Illinois 11 3-8 Pan Am Petr 61 1-

Polymet was off a point at 52, de

79 34 spite announcement of an increase in g|daxidend to \$2.50 from \$1.50.

DEMONSTRATES HOW TO COMMIT SUICIDE AND KILLS HIMSELF

Tomahawk - (P) - Donald Longtin, 15, placed the stock of his 22 caligre rifle on the pasture ground of his farm home here Sunday and leaned over with his forehead directly over the muzzle. "This,"he explained to his eight

year old brother. "is the way people kill themselves." He pulled the trigger. There was a spurt of flame and smoke

from the barrel of the rifle and the 15-year-old farm boy fell BRITISH PAPERS ARE

London-(A)-The principal British morning newspapers today gen-

PLEASED BY AGREEMENT

The Daily Telegraph says the posals will substitute fixly for un Cuba Co 15 1-4 conditions, and will open the way to the removal of the last obstacle to cupation in the Rhineland.

26.72 1-2; Denmark 26.62; Switzer of diminution seems to fall more on Great Britain than on anyone else. Fairbanks Morse "The British public, tired with sac-3-4; Jugo-Slavia 1.75 1-2; Austria rifices which win little thanks, may Pleischmenn Co. 52 1-2 U. S. Smelt & Ref 55 1-4 while paying the dominions their General asphalt 85 1-2 Univ Pictures First Pfd 86 shipments Saturday 1140. Sunday 47 objects are stabilization of international finance and trade, the followket about steady; Southern sacked ing up of Locarno, early evacuation of the Rhineland and renewal of efforts toward disarmament," it adds. The Morning Post describes the committee's work as "a satisfactory discharge of a well-nigh impossible

HOOVER SPEAKS TODAY AT CORNERSTONE FETE

Small (50 to 60 ibs.) per lb. 11-12 new department of commerce build- Ind Oil & Gas 35 3-8 of commerce. Exports totaled \$425,-

blocks. It is located within a short Inti Match Ptc Pfd 86 1-2 imports were \$1,532,332,282 against building is one of the new govern- Intl Paper (A) 28 7-8

Oats, bu 40c that he was going to faint and go Kraft Phoenix Cheese 47 3-3 Wheat, bu 105 over a chiff, Paul Seidel, intrep d Kresge (SS) Co 45 3-4 Corn, bu 90c Ryckwheat, per hd. 22 60 Rarejize" yesterday with a company of the Frade Buckwheat, per hd. 22 60 rade Buckwheat Corn, bu 105 over a chiff, Paul Seidel, intrep d Kresge (SS) Co 45 3-4 Rarejize Westerday with a company of the Frade Buckwheat Corn, bu 105 over a chiff, Paul Seidel, intrep d Kresge (SS) Co 45 3-4 Rarejize Westerday with a company of the Frade Buckwheat Corn, bu 105 over a chiff, Paul Seidel, intrep d Kresge (SS) Co 45 3-4 Rarejize Westerday with a company of the Frade Buckwheat Corn, bu 105 over a chiff, Paul Seidel, intrep d Kresge (SS) Co 45 3-4 Rarejize Westerday with a company of the Frade Buckwheat Corn, bu 105 over a chiff, Paul Seidel, intrep d Kresge (SS) Co 45 3-4 Rarejize Westerday with a company of the Frade Buckwheat Corn, bu 105 over a chiff, Paul Seidel, intrep d Kresge (SS) Co 45 3-4 Rarejize Westerday with a company of the Frade Buckwheat Corn, bu 105 over a chiff, Paul Seidel, intrep d Kresge (SS) Co 45 3-4 Rarejize Westerday with a company of the Frade Buckwheat Corn, bu 105 over a chiff, Paul Seidel, intrep d Kresge (SS) Co 45 3-4 Rarejize Westerday with a company of the Frade Buckwheat Corn, bu 105 over a chiff, Paul Seidel, intrep d Kresge (SS) Co 45 3-4 Rarejize Westerday with a company of the Frade Buckwheat Corn, bu 105 over a chiff, Paul Seidel, intrep d Kresge (SS) Co 45 3-4 Rarejize Westerday with a company over a chiff, Paul Seidel, intrep d Kresge (SS) Co 45 3-4 Rarejize Westerday with a company over a chiff, Paul Seidel, intrep d Kresge (SS) Co 45 3-4 Rarejize Westerday with a company over a chiff (SS) Co 45 3-4 Rarejize Westerday with a company over a chiff (SS) Co 45 3-4 Rarejize Westerday with a company over a chiff (SS) Co 45 3-4 Rarejize Westerday with a company over a chiff (SS) Co 45 3-4 Rarejize Westerday with a company over a chiff (SS) Co 45 3-4 Rarejize Westerday with a company over a chiff (SS) Co 4 that he was going to faint and go Kraft Phoenix Cheese 47 3-3 Lochryst, Changes on the down side were likewise small. Scabbard Florida 65 finding a soft spot for a decline of 2 points to the years low. Western Maryland 45 yielded more than a point.

Foreign bonds barely stirred. The Foreign bonds barely stirred a handful of the German issues a handful of the germ of the Lorie Lorie and the form of the HD. So and the German issues and the furum that the furum that the find the wave the rope which held the care a furum that the find the sevent here. Reader a wave house and the furum that

home of the Little Sisters of the

ing and immediately noticed that; one of their group was absent. The body of Marie Scheckner, 77, was found outside of the building. A sump from the third story window brought immediate death.

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 Gold Dust
 58
 1-2
 White Mtr Co
 43

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 75
 1-4
 Willys Overland
 21
 1-4

 Goodyear Tire & Rub
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WOOL INDUSTRIES **ARE BOUNCING BACK** AFTER LONG PLUNGE

Large Tonnage Has Been Absorbed and Clips Continue to Move Slowly

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York - Textile and wool me expressed the belief today that wool and woolens had "bumped bottom" Not only that but whereas in the past wool has bumped with a sickening thud and lain prostrate, this time it shows signs of bouncing back, like the rabbit ball.

Wool men assert this is true de pite the gloom, prognostications many who have become accustomed to allude to the woolen industry as one which has passed to the other side and with which communication is only possible by psychic means.

It is true that raw wool prices are on a decidedly lower level than they were a year ago. But a goodly tonnage of wool has been absorbed from the clips of Texas, New Mexi co, Arizona, Utah. Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming. Oregon wools are moving steadily, if slowly, and Cali fornia clips are more than half sold There still remains considerable tonnage in the range states but it is being taken off the market by eastern buying as the auction days

STOCKS ARE MELTING

A percentage of some of the famous pools, like the Jericho in Utah, have come east on consignment but these shipments have been well absorbed in the east. Stocks in this country and affoat are heavy They are estimated at between 5 and 6 per cent larger than a year ago For a time these stocks hung almost stationary, since woolen manufacturers were struggling against the and winter of 1929 are satisfactory

stubborn of buyer resistance.

erage of between 2 and 3 cents a gress.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



I'd been smoking them."

handicap of unfavorable weather to have found that a man can't herd all the woolen companies are in a poget rid of large inventories they had sheep from an automobile." The sition to complain. Those whose piled up. Now, however, stocks are industry has taken this to heart managements have adjusted themcommencing to melt and raw staple and bought fewer automobiles and selves to style changes and adopted of production of goods for next fall and winter. Orders for the autumn and winter. Orders for the autumn levels has been less than it seems BUSINESS PICKED UP

The woolen manufacturers are in Imports from Australia, Uruguay, better position than they were a and Argentina are increasing but it year ago although they still have must not be forgotten that America ample room for improvement. They does not grow sufficient wool for its have done a decidedly larger volume own needs and some imports are of business so far this year than in essential. Prices in the foreign mar-the corresponding months of 1928 kets are relatively low but so are and the demand shows no signs of costs of production. The manufac-diminishing The industry is admitturers would like price rises, as tedly over milied. Much of the matheir margin of profit is small, but chinery is obsolete but the process of they have encountered the most scrapping this old equipment and of and control methods to assure strict consolidating and eliminating the observance of the law. The growers have gotten an av- less productive units is making pro

pound on 98 grades less than they The consumption of wool this year received in 1928. But they have cut probably will total near 350,000,000 costs and improved methods. The pounds, not counting carpet wools. remark made to the writer six years This is above the amount used in ago by one of the big wool men of 1928. The manufacturers look for Rock Springs, Wyo, has become little and from proposed tariff the local hatchery.

classic in the industry. He said, "I changes but it is apparent that not

REPORT COOPERATION IN DAY OF REST LAW

rest in seven law affecting paper and pulp mills, as modified by the industrial commission is being met with cooperation, the commission re ported today. Employers not scheduling rest days as required have now adopted employment schedules

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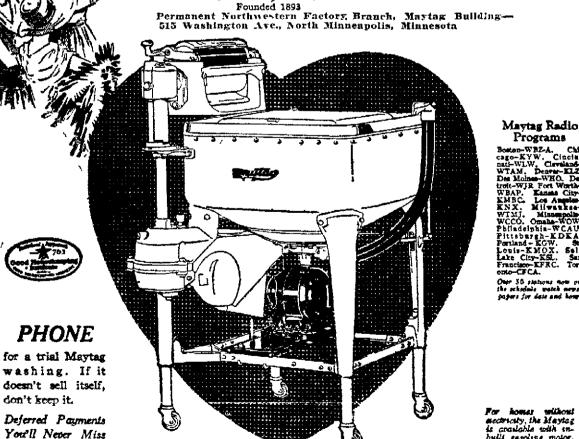
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STATE FOX BREEDERS TO MEET AT WAUSAU

Wausau -(A)- The seventh annual summer convention of the Wis consin Fox Breeders association will be held on the fair grounds here June 20, 21 and 22.

The meéting takes the form of a three-day summer school, covering into Rhinelander from Chicago. the raising of all fur bearing animals conducted by the association for the benefit of all fur ranchers.

American and Canadian authorities on fur crops will answer questions and speak before the fur farmers These include Dr A. A. Young, prest Breeders association, Dr. S F. Wadsworth, Boston, Mass, fox veterinally, George Tuttle, S. Rygate, Vermont Joseph Sterling, Lake Placid, Nev

Tuesday's Special — Beef Stew 17c lb. Hopfensperger lander.

Rhinelander Saw First "Red Devil" 26 Years Ago

cars ago, come August 12, on a hot and dusty day, the first "red devil" puffed and spluttered its way The "red devil," it might be ex-

plained, was the appendage given the early automobile. Twenty-six years ago the gay nineties weregone-the machine age was in progress. It had developed a curious with danger and hardship there was contravance of four wheels which no doubt, the newspaper accounts beiched smoke and acrid fumes.

The automobile that burst through dent of the American National For the uneven streets of Rhinelander 26 much trouble until they reached | years ago caused no little comment | Eland Junction. From there on, the among the villagers. It was a 10 roads were bad, and from Antigo horsebower machine, and successful- here the passage was made under ly carned four people.

nesota, and W. W. Bell, Indianapolis of the W. W. Kimball company, passed through a swamp this side of hardy automotive pioneers. Sir Charles Dalton, of Summerside Fred H. Wolf, of the L. Wolf Man- Summit lake, and the water com-Prince Edward Island, is to be the ufacturing company. S. H. Lamp, of pletely covered the working parts where the heroes of the first memor-automobile ahead of them. After able ride from Chicago to Rhine-this, sand was encountered,

From musty newspaper files have

Rhinelander -(4)- Twenty-six recently been brought a colorful pichigh ways of that era, and was made on a wager that it was impossible in such a machine.

> That the journey was fraught to the trip declare. To quote-

"The gentlemen did not experience conditions that would hardly be be F. W. Hedgeland, superintendent lieved if put in print. The machine the W. W. Kimball company, and The men were obliged to wade Dr. H. E. Sauer, all of Chicago, through the morass and push the and tear that a road trip up in this slow progress was made."

Tire trouble in those days was added.

SEALER OF MEASURES CONDEMNS 6 SCALES

by Joseph Hodgins, city sealer of weights and measures, six were condemned, three were condemned for repairs, 11 were adjusted and 617 ture of that first "venture," as it were found in perfect condition. Of was termed. The trip took five days, the six condemned, five were liquid a rather unheard-of speed on the measures and one was an avoirdu-

pois weight. The scales condemned for repairs included a wagon weight, an automatic dial, and an auto pump scale Seven auto pumps computing scales and two avoirdupois scales, were ad

justed.

In the tryout work 43 visits were made to various stores and 173 packages were tested for accurate weight. Twenty-three packages were found to weigh incorrectly while 150 were

trouble personified for even those

region will give"

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dren tired me. I had no patience with them and they just wore me out. My mother told me about someone who took Lydia E. Pînkham's Veze-

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